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1969

Dear Susie,
¡Hola! I really had fun with you this year. Don't forget all the cool jokes I told you at the lunch table & hated you before I hate you now, and I probably always will. But I had fun with you at the prom, my mouth still hurts from when we kept smiling for all those pictures. Haha! I can't wait till next year, this summer I will have to go to the Dorolds alot and get alot of big macs okay? Well Paul (kind) (I hope I spelled that right) will see ya at Bowman. Have fun at the Zoo and remember your Christian morals this summer. (or else) Have fun with Mr. Wilkinstoo. Haha. yours till niagara falls,

Marikay

P.S. say hi to your little brothers and sisters for me okay?!

Sue,
Have a Merry Christmas & good & fun New Year.
Love,
Sue

Sue,
Now we are at the end of another year. I hope we will be in the same Rel. classes next year with the same Rel. teacher.
Your pal,
Claire A.R.S.

Sue,
I hope you get A in all your classes. The above was just an Indian curse.
Nadine.

Sue,
I'm glad we're not in the same Rel. class this year. I'm glad we're in the same Rel. class next year. I'm glad we're in the same Rel. class the year after that. I'm glad we're in the same Rel. class the year after that. I'm glad we're in the same Rel. class the year after that

Sue Stoeckley

Hi Sue, you really didn't
ask me to sign your book.
But I just found your book &
I decided I'd sign it. (Don't be
mad.)

Thank-you for everything you
did for me during this past
time & I hope you don't for-
get. I won't forget you. Luis Pereira 588
Love Irene Santiago 11
Chile

Sue
So a new 3rd
worker and a
great kid
Good luck
love
Mary

Well, Miss Stoeckley, its been fun giving
you dirty looks in Spanish & I'll miss
complementing you on your beautiful pins,
but thats life...

BE GOOD & KEEP THE FAITH
JANET
AUBRY

To Sue,
How are you?
How do you do, Sue?
What is new?

* an original poem by
Nan Wallace

P.S.
Be good
this summer!

Sue (Bob's girlfriend)
A gal who swears
too much at P.A. I was
so disappointed in you
there! Oh well, it was
probably just anger's
Keep up the smiles
Judy

May

Dear Judy
Thank you for
Changes
my
I
Should
Pins
Book
Bye
Love
Mary
Sue

Sue baby,

Well boy I sure am glad I won't have to sit next to you anymore for any of my classes. Just fooling. To tell you the truth I wish I could sit next to you all the time (Ha, Ha) you and Steve should get together more often. Kristin I can't wait till summer & all those beautiful guys, way don't you leave them for me. Be real good during the summer but of course I'll be with you pretty much so you won't be to bad. I gotta go so good luck.

love & kisses (as you say)

Mary Ellen

(Zoo) (Zoo) (Zoo)

me You Connie

Sue,
We really had a wait in school this year, so have lots of fun and leave me jokes for the summer.
Love ya
Kathy '70

Sue,
Is a person who enjoys Am. History as much as I do.
Jeanette Semle '70

Sue,
Well we finally this year and that's Have fun at the be back to Have fun — Ha summer
Barb

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Mary Ellen
(Zoo) (Zoo) (Zoo)
me You Connie

P.S. Have a nice summer
Kathy

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Sue, Well, Susie, it looks like next year promises to be quite a year. Listen, I'm really glad we got to be good friends, I hope it gets better! Good luck + God bless, Spring

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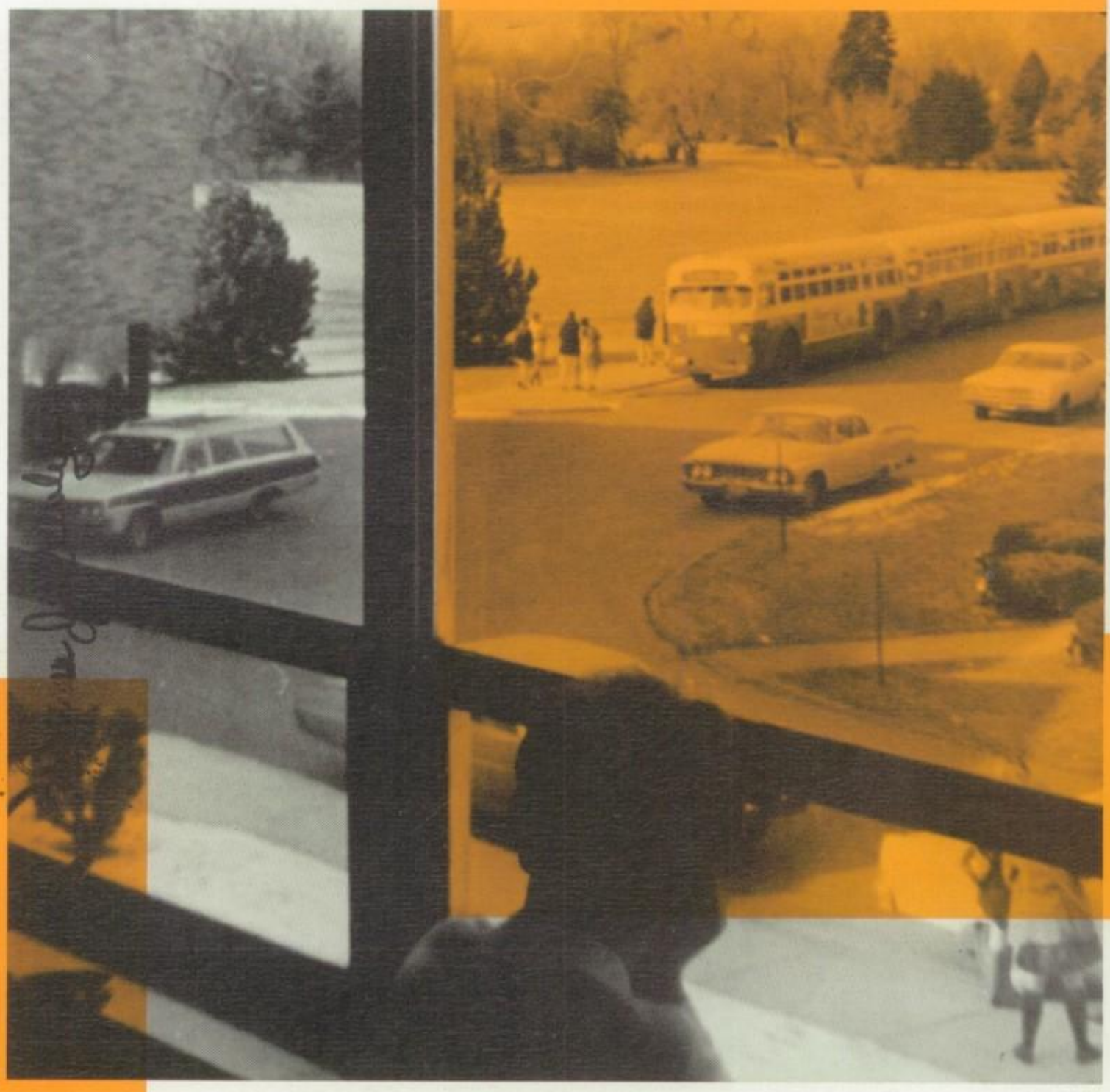
reaching for life each girl probes the unknown



Sue
To the girl that I have
double dated with when I dated Twila
and Marikay and when you dated
Billy Bob. It also has been a
lot of fun working with you to
finish your second year and
and don't be bad.
Yours in Christ

in search of personal identity

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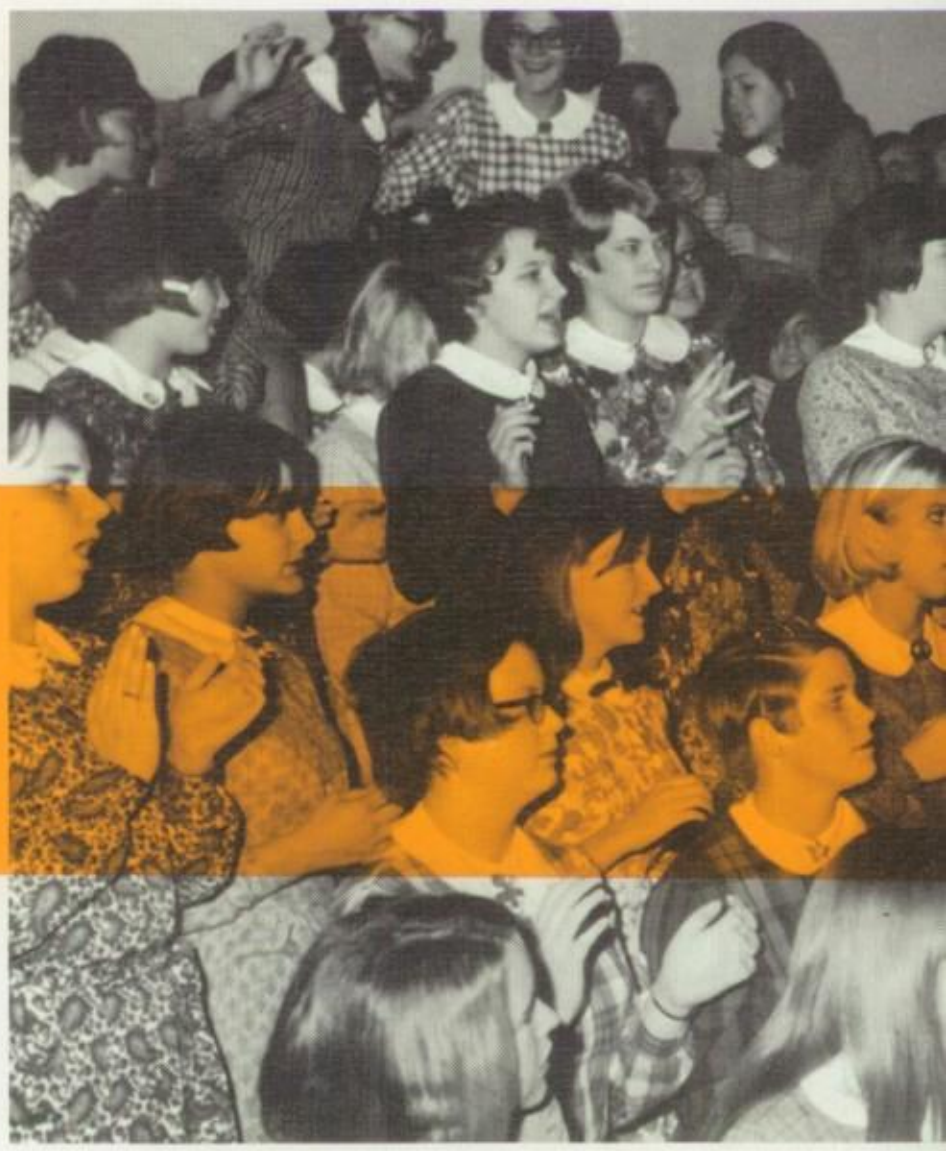

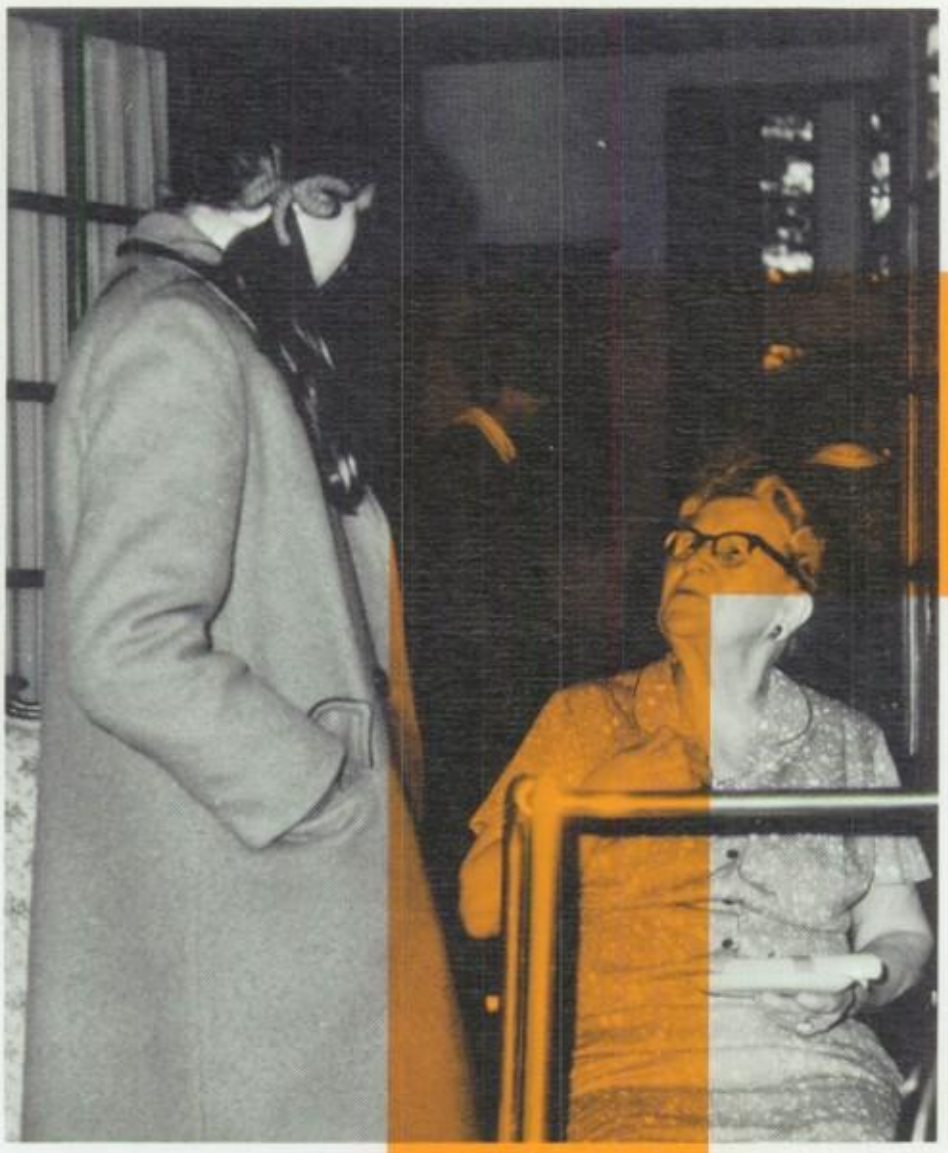

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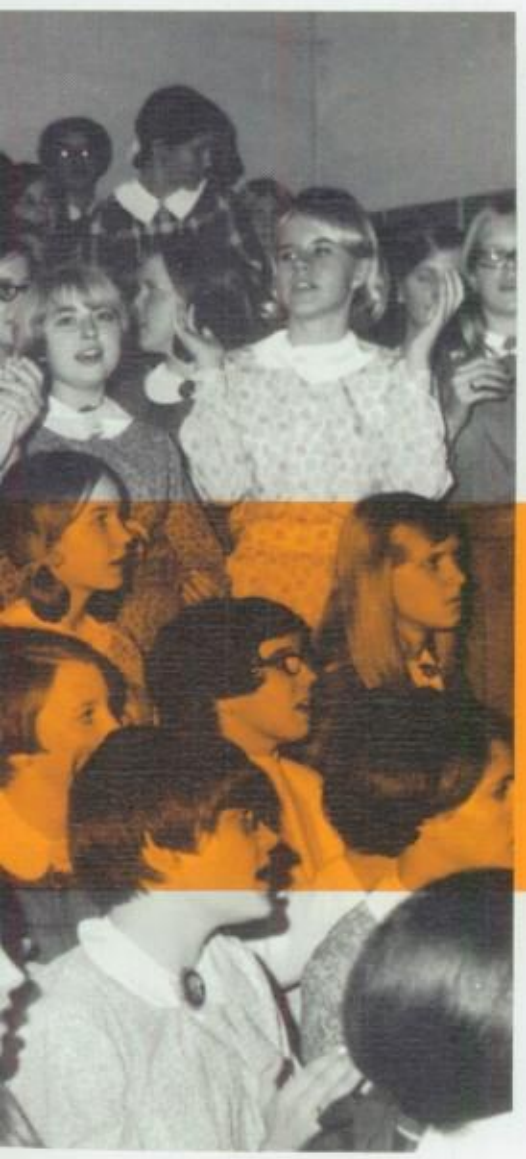
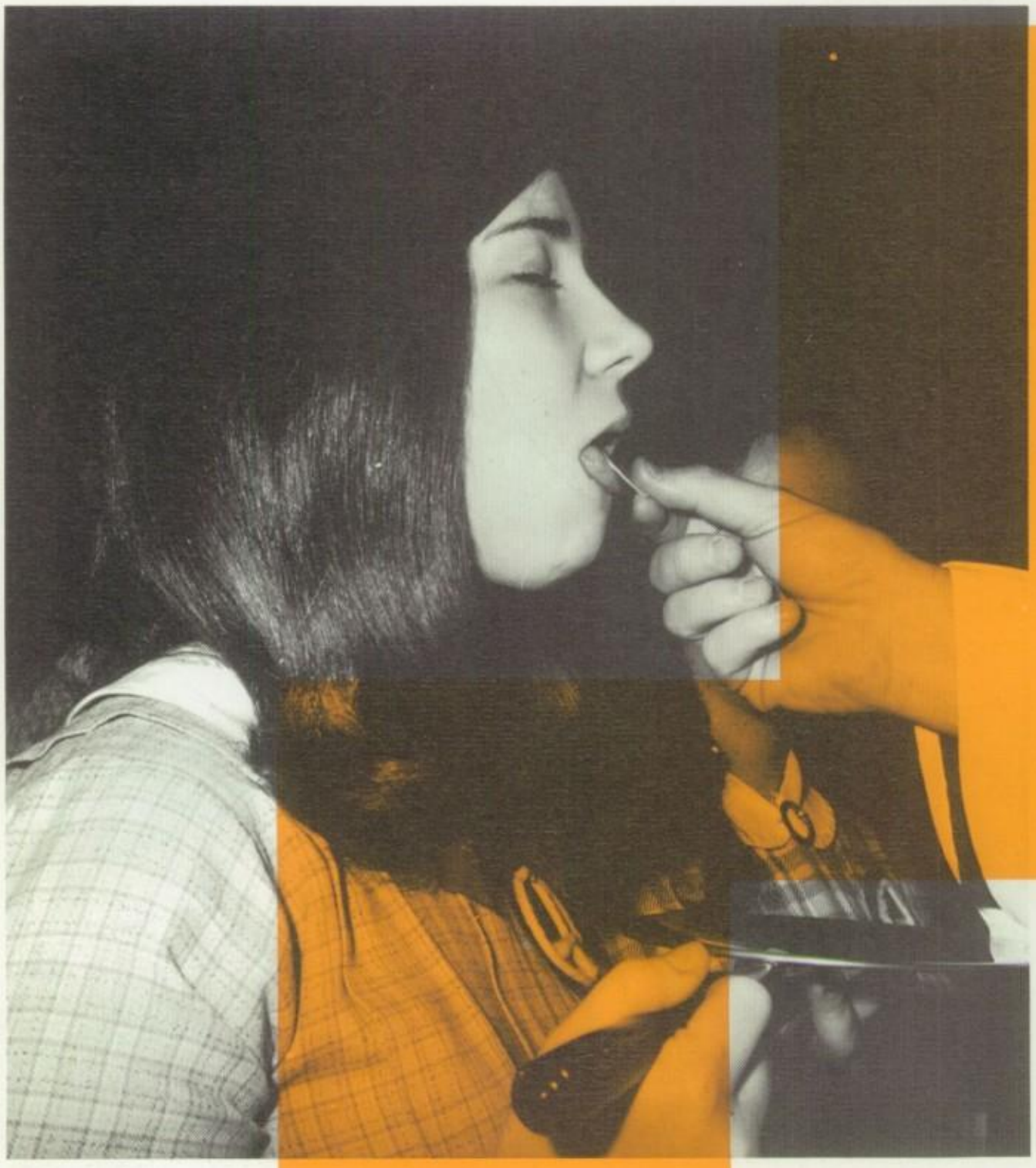
encompassing them in the fire of love





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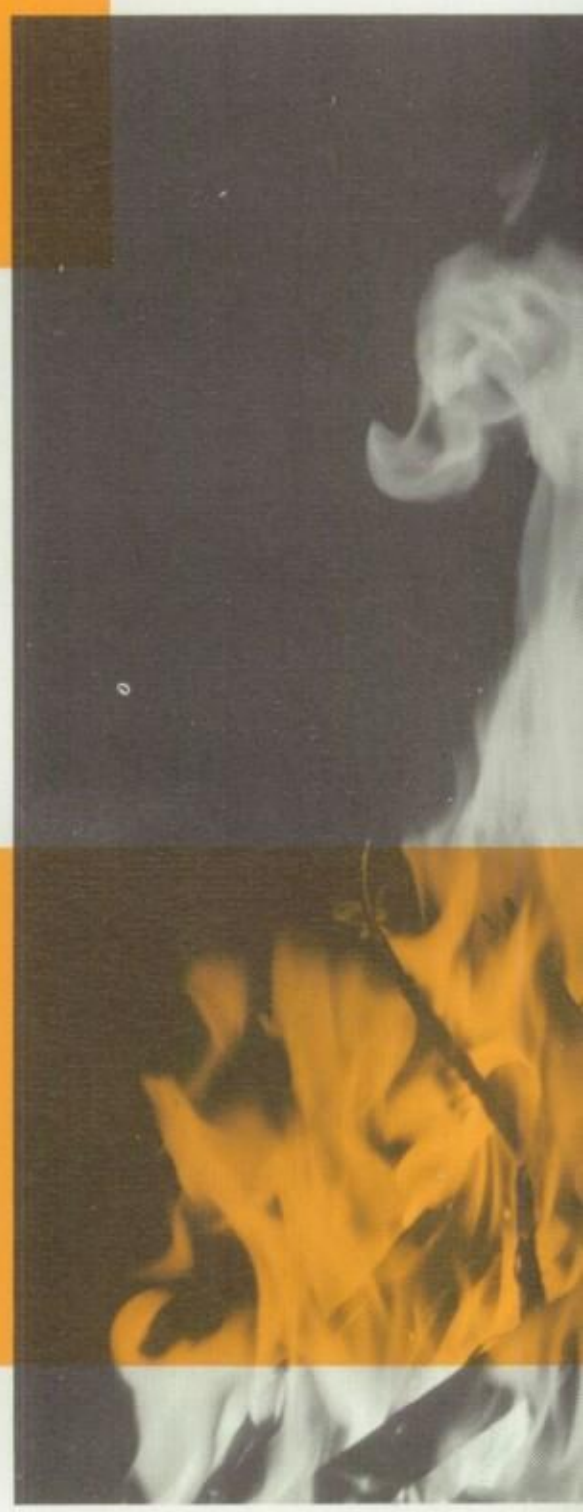

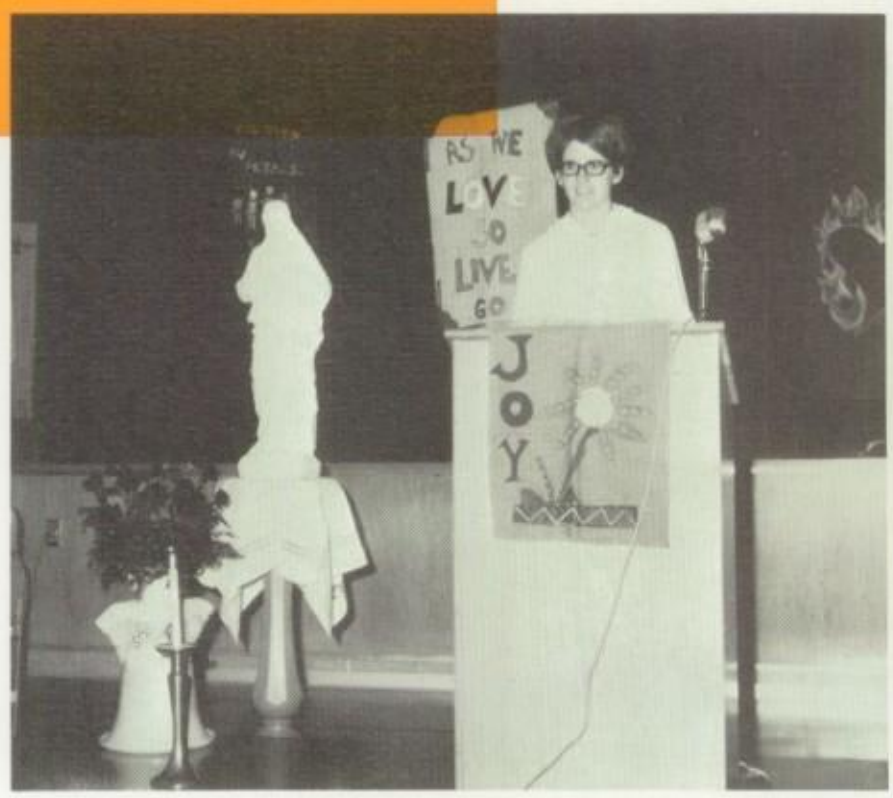

endeavors culminate

in a spiritual encounter with God

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JERRY
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Steve
Molly
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Rick
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ELLEN
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FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM

Spark Ignited

By Senior Class

MARIANNE GUGGER
St. Agnes

CHARLENE WOLFE
Blessed Sacrament

MOLLY MILLER
St. Joseph's

DEBORAH HOLLAND
All Saint's Episcopal

Girls Hoard Every Moment, Every Experience

At the thought of senior year, graduates grow wistful, young students become eager and seniors become emotionally confused. The senior often sees the flurry of events rush past with as much realism as a fantastic dream. There is generally little time for retrospect, but when a few moments to meditate are available, the effect of these special moments is potent. They leave the graduate-to-be amazed with the quick passage of time. Although she will admit to good times and bad, the senior, realizing her character growth, appreciates the subtle refinement which her high school years have added to her personality.

eft: The senior officers in order of appearance; president, vice-resident, secretary and treasurer. **Right:** Homeroom representatives . Dressler, D. Zann, C. Pinciotti and M. Huebner confer on Student ouncil notes before delivering the information to their homerooms. **elow:** In order to be a leader one must have followers. Seniors isplay their unity.

Washington D.C., Creator Of Lasting Memories

Above: L. Jayanthi, J. Loeffler and P. Kunisch sit down to rest their feet after a long day of sight-seeing.

Aching muscles, drooping eyelids and swollen feet were signs that the girls had seen all there was in Washington. Monuments, memorials, Annapolis, shrines and "Scholls" were just some of the focal points of interest for senior sightseers.

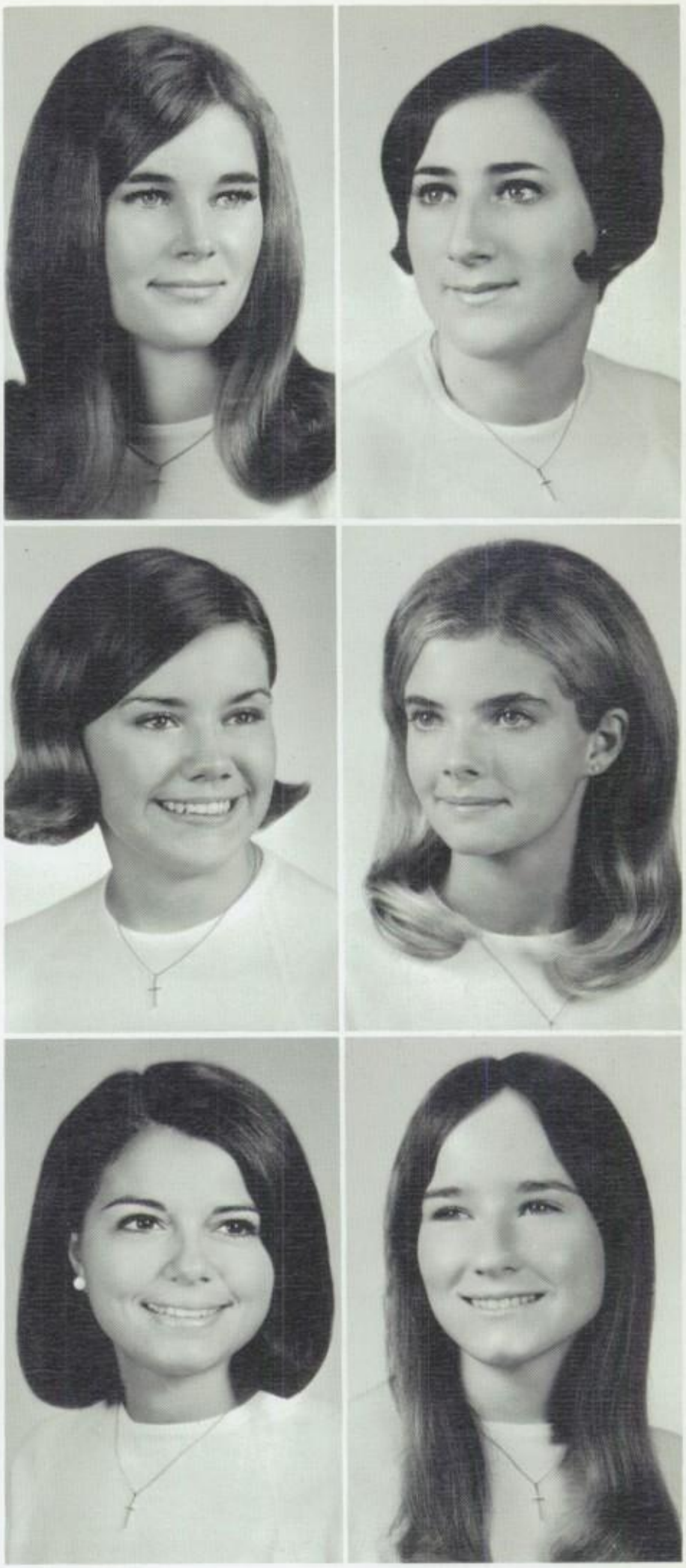
JANE ACH
St. Clement's

TERESE ANDERSON
St. John's

LINDA ARMAN
St. Patrick's

MARGARET AUBRY
St. Ann

Above: Viewing the miles they have covered in Washington from the steps of the Library of Congress, the girls realize that they are incapable of taking another step without good nourishment. **Left:** Senior girls found a new friend in the patrolman who was standing outside of the Supreme Court building. **Below:** While waiting for the elevator to take them on its trip to the top of the Washington Monument, our leggy seniors reminisce.



CHRISTINE BARGMANN
St. Joseph's, Sylvania

CATHERINE BETZOLD
Christ the King

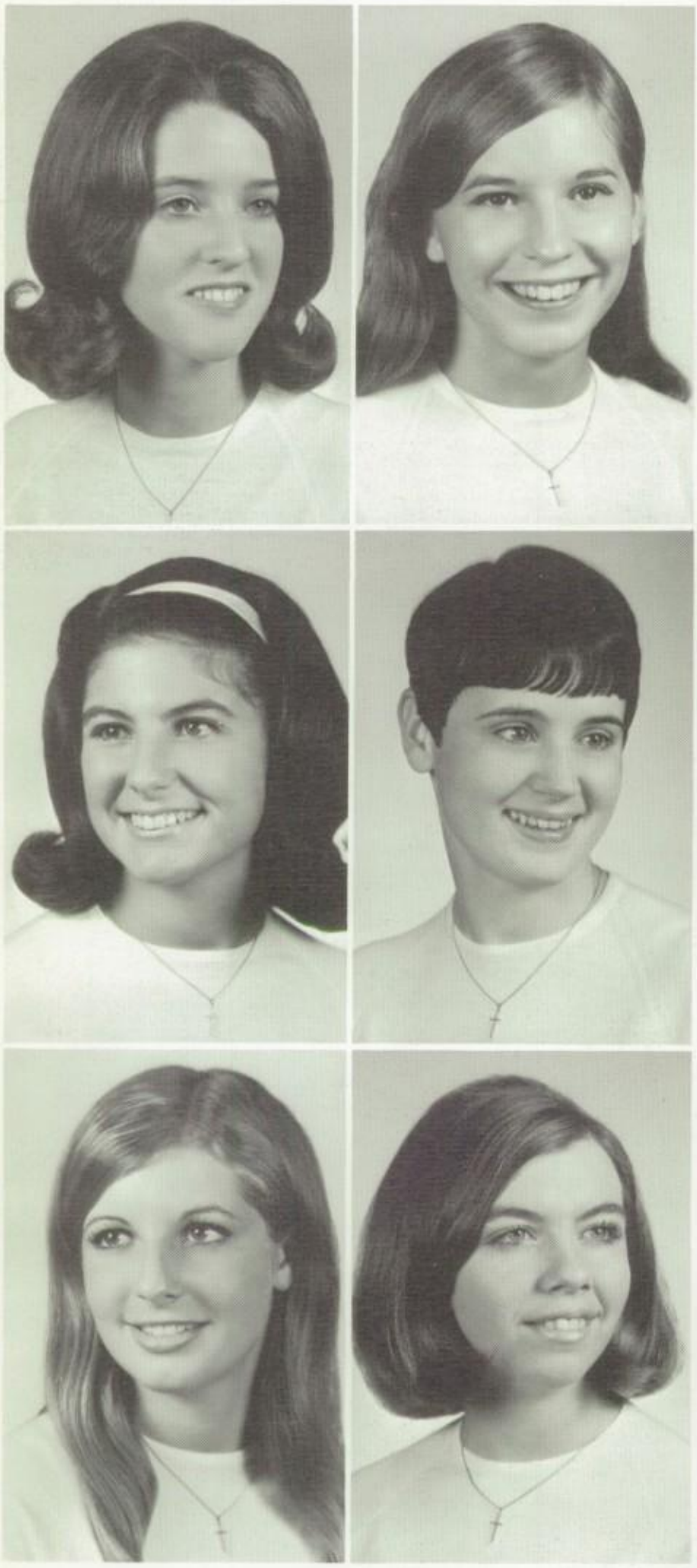
KATHY BLASE
Christ the King

CAROLYN BERES
St. Agnes

MARCIA BEVINGTON
Gesu

ANN BOATFIELD
St. Agnes

First Hand Information Increases Cognisance



MARY ELLEN BRENNAN
Gesu

ELIZABETH BURGIE
Christ the King

LORIE CANNON
Gesu

PATRICIA BROWN
St. Patrick's

SUSAN BURLAGE
Cathedral

JEAN CAREY
St. Anthony

Five memorable days in Washington began with a "sorry to see you go" send-off, and ended with an early morning bedraggled return. However, it was all worthwhile for, during their stay in Washington, the girls made new friends, experienced new joys and acquired the art of playing hide-in-seek in and out of friends' hotel rooms during the wee hours of the morning.

Above: C. Traudt, M. Miller, M. Gugger, C. Shroeder, L. Wolff, D. Smith and M. Schlageter join the "general" in his journey to victory.

Above: Seniors watch the solemn performance of a guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. **Left:** The British Embassy gave the girls insight on parliament procedure. **Below:** M. Bevington hurries to another tour.

ADRIA CLAWSON
Gesu

VIRGINIA CONLISK
Cathedral

MAUREEN CONNELL
Blessed Sacrament

MARY CRYAN
Christ the King

Girls Sponsor Genial Party To Add Christmas

Seniors initiated a project with the underprivileged children of Huntington Farms. Once a week seniors voluntarily gave their time to encourage and to assist the youngsters. Christmas vacation activities were highlighted by a party which was attended and enjoyed by many.

DIANE DALTON
Christ the King

SANDRA DEEDMAN
Christ the King

FRANCES DEGNAN
St. Joseph's, Maumee

JOYCE DETTINGER
St. Charles

DEBRA DIROFF
St. Agnes

MARY MARGARET DONALDSON
Cathedral

Above: In the gay apparel of a clown, Julie Kanary enchants a wee little one. **Below:** Musical chairs was just one of the many games enjoyed by the children.

Cheer To Children Of Huntington Farms

DEBORAH DOUGLAS
Trilby Methodist Church

LESLEY DRESSLER
Blessed Sacrament

JANE DZIENGELEWSKI
St. John's

MARY JANE EMMENECKER
Cathedral

KATHERINE FISHER
Gesu

KATHERINE FITTS
Gesu

Below: Facial expressions displayed a sensation of merriment as the seasonal spirit came alive at the Huntington Farm party.

Queens Capture

MARY FLURY
Gesu
MARY GROSKOPF
Little Flower

ANTOINETTE FORRESTER
Christ the King
LARRIE SUE GUINN
First Baptist

MARILYN GOLBA
Christ the King
DORIS GUTMAN
St. Gerard's, Lima

THERESE GRAMLING
Cathedral
KATHLEEN HAGAN
Blessed Sacrament

Spotlight, Beams Of Pride Enhance Beauty

Intelligence and humor are among the various qualities of a senior. Add charm, poise and spirit and a special kind of individual results.

Well representing St. Ursula are Debra Holland, SUA Student Council Queen and Diane Dalton, St. Francis de Sales' Homecoming Queen. They are reflections of the regal image and deserve their crowns.

Above Left: Student Council queen Debbie Holland, and her escort beam after her crowning. **Above:** The queen stands with her court, Jane Dziengelewski, Molly Miller, Barb Stutz and Janet Mangan. **Below:** Another queen, Diane Dalton, well represented Saint Ursula Academy at the Saint Francis homecoming festivities, while demonstrating genuine SUA charm.

PATRICIA HANF
Little Flower

SUSAN HARMON
St. Clement's

DIANE HARROUN
St. Joseph's, Sylvania

DIANNA HENNIG
Gesu

DEBORAH HERLIHY
St. Joseph's, Sylvania

JANET HILL
Braden Methodist

Fourth Year Students Encounter Motivation

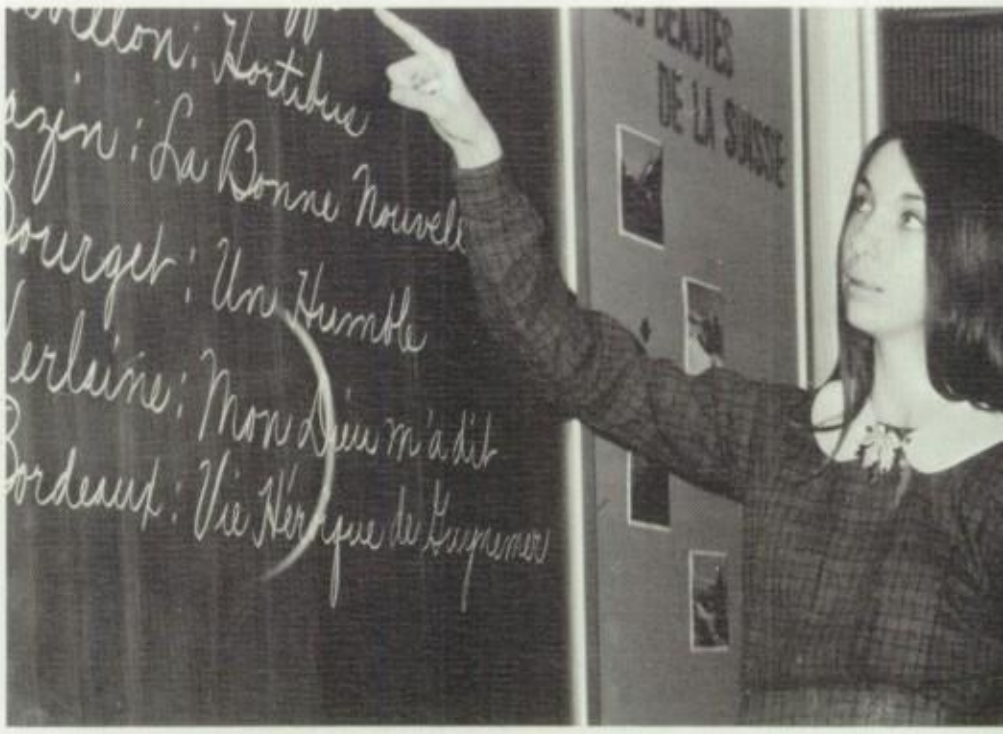
Three years of difficult study of a particular subject often stimulate the student to continue with a fourth year. A student of mathematics, French, or home economics considers this a challenge.

ELLEN HOLKE
Christ the King

FRANCES HOWARD
Rosary Cathedral

MARY JO HOWARD
Christ the King

MARY ANN HUEBNER
Christ the King



Above: French student Barb McConnell points out to Pat Kunisch the titles of numerous commendable short stories for the class. **Below:** Home Economic majors Jean Carey and Carolyn Beres arrange the dinner table while Leora Linnenkugel concocts her own cuisine for her class period's lunch hour.

In Courses

Left: Fourth-year math students scrutinize the graphs of several vectors while listening to the explanation being read. Seated are Lakshmi Jayanthi, Janet Weislak, Louisa Pirozzi. Standing are Joan Mohler, Patricia Kunisch and Jacalyn Lyczkowski.

PATRICIA HUSS
Christ the King

THERESA IWINSKI
St. Theresa

JANICE JACOB
Christ the King

LAKSHMI JAYANTHI
Hindu

DIANE JENSEN
Rosary Cathedral

ARLEEN KAMINSKI
Christ the King

JULIA KANARY
Rosary Cathedral

NANCY KOMORNY
St. John's

Religious Studies Integral Part In Developing

SUSAN KUEHN
Gesu

BARBARA KUKAWINSKI
St. Pius X

PATRICIA KUNISCH
Blessed Sacrament

BARBARA LANE
St. Agnes

DRUSILLA LANIER
Warren AME

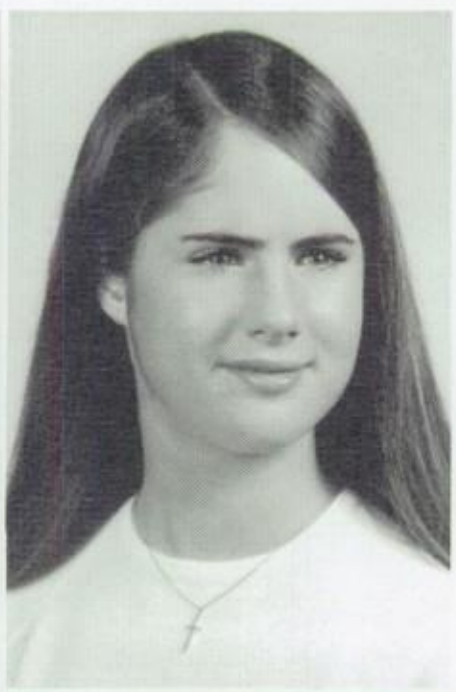
CHARLENE LAUTZENHEISER
St. Agnes

Above: Father Robert Wilhelm counsels senior Carrie Mitchell on an obstinate problem. **Right:** Seniors participate in weekly Friday Mass accompanied by guitar music in the chapel.

Students Spiritual Faculties

It is extremely important that a senior girl obtain intense spiritual guidance during her final year at St. Ursula Academy. To insure that its students develop sound religious and moral attitudes, and to aid them in their search for complete happiness and self-fulfillment, the school provides spiritual counselors who are deeply interested in the welfare of all their students. Twice a week, Father Navarre meets with the senior class—one day to discuss the many problems with which a young girl must cope; the other to celebrate the Holy Mass. On the other three days, the girls have religion with their homeroom teachers.

Above: During a Religion discussion Sandy Deedman states her opinion, Mary Ellen Brennan finds something amusing, Fran Degnan ponders, and Pat Brown listens. The topic was "Humantae Vitae".



ANNE LAWTON
Rosary Cathedral

MARGARET LEMERAND
St. John's

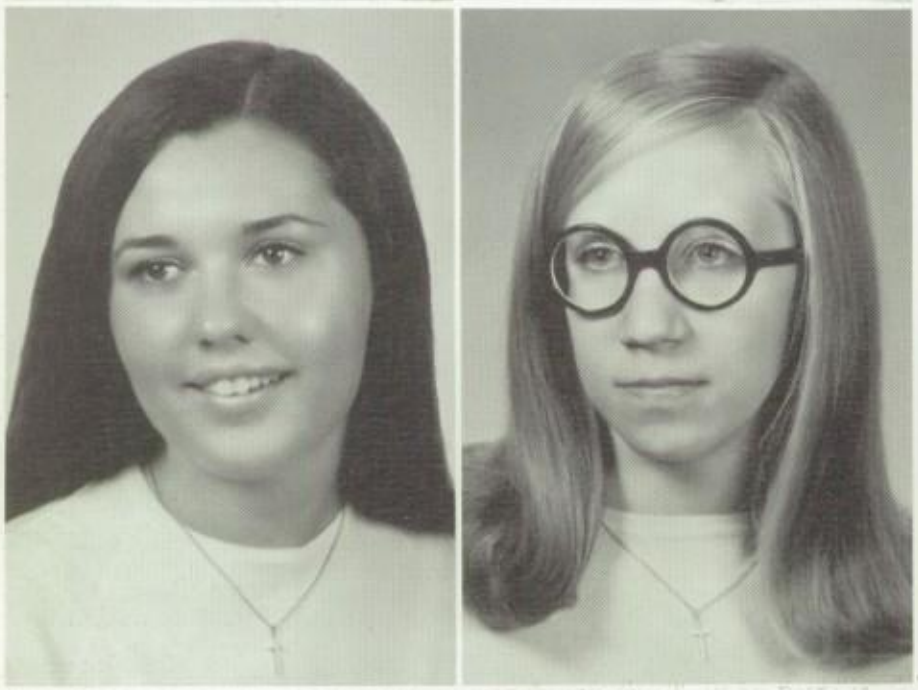
SUSAN LINCOLN
St. Patrick's

LEORA LINNENKUGEL
Little Flower

ANDREA LISIAKOWSKI
St. Patrick's

JANICE LOEFFLER
Christ the King

Seniors Roam Amidst Soft White Snowflakes



CYNTHIA LOWDEN
Blessed Sacrament

JANET MANGAN
Gesu

CAROL MAUDER
St. Catherine

JACALYN LYCZKOWSKI
Little Flower

CHRISTINE MANZEY
St. Jude

MOLLY McAVOY
Christ the King

The annual Christmas Ball imprinted unforgettable memoirs in the minds of those couples who attended. Their stroll through the wonderful winter land separated them from reality, and spun them around in a swirling snowflake of fantasy and never, never land. All were regretful that this beautiful dream had to end.

Above: Sue Lincoln and her date David Dumont are happily involved in a private conversation. **Below:** Dancing through a winter white forest in a world of their own are Cindy Lowden, Robert Kieser, and Terry Anderson with John Carey. Music, both lively and romantic, was provided for by Chuck McDaniel's band.

Above: Jane Dziengelewski lends an attentive ear as Terri Anderson and Mike Gonsiorowski spread exciting news. **Below:** A couple search for their personalized ornament in the forest.

PATRICIA McAVOY
St. Andrew Episcopal

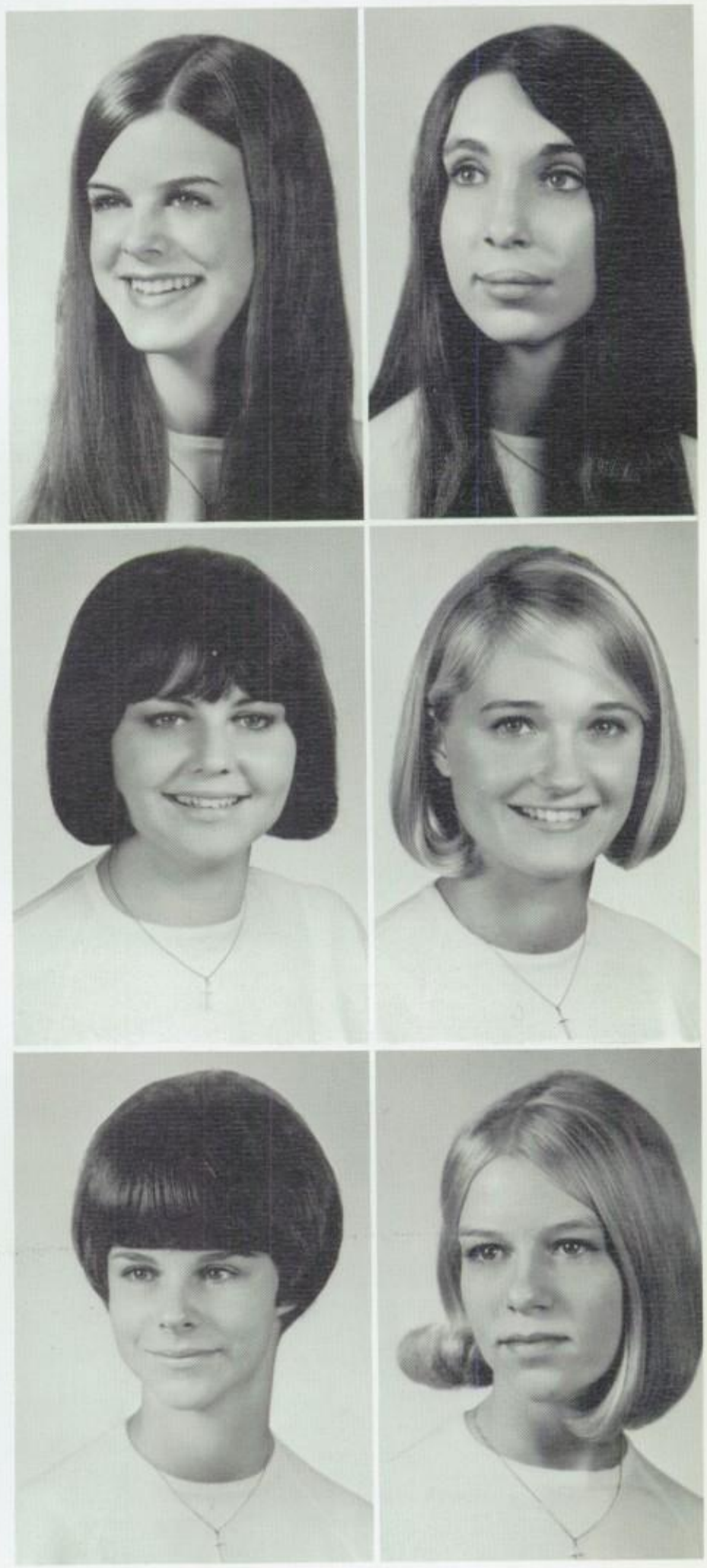
SHELLEY MERCURIO
Little Flower

JOAN MOHLER
Rosary Cathedral

BARBARA McCONNELL
Gesu

CARRIE MITCHELL
Christ the King

MARY BETH MOUGEY
Blessed Sacrament



Christmas Ball—Twas A Dream Come True

The "happenings" after the Ball—the Midnight Mass, celebrated by Fr. White, S.J.; the early morning snacks; the reassembled meeting at Imperial Lanes—were prearranged and added final touches to a delightful evening. Into the wee hours of the morning the couples enjoyed rolling balls or making a scratch at the pool table. In summing up the event the participants commented that the event with all its "happenings" would provide them with many happy memories.

Above: Members of the Clean-Up Committee procrastinate. It's a difficult task to remove dozens of snowflakes from the ceiling of the SUA gymnasium.

REBECCA NACHAZEL
Blessed Sacrament
CATHERINE O'CONNELL
Rosary Cathedral

DEBORAH NAGY
St. Agnes
JUDITH PARR
Rosary Cathedral

DEBRA NOTHEIS
St. Anthony's
CYNTHIA PINCIOTTI
St. Jude

LOUISA PIROZZI
Christ the King
JOANNE RENO
St. John's

DEBORAH RABLE
Christ the King
CLAUDIA RIKER
Christ the King

KAY RASHLEIGH
Rosary Cathedral
ELIZABETH ROVNAN
Gesu

Left: Stepping through the white flocked tree is Barb Stutz with her escort Ron Winters. **Below:** While dancing feet recuperate, couples pose for a picture.

LAURA RUSE
Christ the King

FRANCES RYBARCZYK
Christ the King

MARY JO SCARLATO
St. Patrick's

MARCIA SCHLAGATER
St. Joseph's, Sylvania

CATHERINE SCHROEDER
Gesu

SUSAN SCHROEDER
Little Flower

Above: Julie Kanary's "taxi service" provides transportation for fellow students on their way home after a hard day at the books. **Right:** Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail can keep Joann Tansey and Kathy Fisher from school.

Future Grads Travel Toward Responsibilities

Sundry modes of transportation, whether the slow, primitive feet or the desired car, provide seniors with means to fulfill responsibilities while developing a new, surging independence. At graduation, means of transportation will assume greater importance as they propel each senior toward her future.

Left: M. M. Donaldson and M. E. Brennan depart after a busy day.
Above: T. Gramling, M. B. Mougey, M. A. Huebner, J. Jacob, P. Huss and L. Guinn attempt to hitch a ride from J. Kanary.

DENISE SMITH
Braden Methodist

BRENDA SNYDER
Immaculate Conception

GLORIA SNYDER
St. Agnes

Left: The "powder room" at SUA provides that last minute chance to fix contacts as proven by Mary Jane Emmenecker. **Right:** In the cafeteria Kay Rashleigh, Diane Hennig and Barb Kukawinski scan the Student Council Bulletin Board.

College Plans, Urgent Decisions,

CAROLINE SPOREK
St. Joseph

SUZANNE STACHOWSKI
St. Anthony

EILEEN STANBERY
St. Jude

ELLEN STANBERY
St. Jude

KATHLEEN STRASSNER
St. Jude

SUSAN STURGILL
St. Catherine

BARBARA STUTZ
Blessed Sacrament

JEAN SULLIVAN
St. Agnes

KATHRYN SUSOR
Good Shepherd

JOANN TANSEY
Gesu

Constitute Stimulating, Diversified Discussions

In the cafeteria, the hall, or the guidance office, exuberent groups of seniors are seen meeting to discuss "important" matters concerning studies and social activities as their last year hastens onward.

Above: Michelle Terrasse, Carol Wakelin, and Brenda Snyder visit the Guidance Office to discover new college possibilities. **Left:** Seniors congregate in the upstairs hall before the bell beckons them to class.

Obsure Volunteers Donate Service

Members of the Liturgical Committee, Hall Patrol, Board Washing Detail and Library aid are the behind the scenes workers. These seniors are the unsung heroines of Saint Ursula. Even though their services are greatly needed, no one seems to realize the importance of the duties which they perform.

JANICE TAYLOR
All Saint's Episcopal

MICHELE TERRESSE
Ste. Catherine de Laboure

MARY TRALA
Little Flower

CLAUDIA TRAUDT
St. Pius X

Above: Hall patrol provides time for Charlene Lautzenheiser to do any unfinished homework she has. **Left:** Behind the scene workers are Carrie Mitchell and Chris Wright. The seniors believe in the famous slogan "Keep the classrooms beautiful."

Right: Discussing what songs are to be sung at the retreat Mass for the seniors are D. Rable, D. Diroff, J. Dettinger and D. Nagy. **Left:** Gloria Snyder checks the library files.

CAROL WAKELIN
Gesu

JANET WEISLAK
Regina Coeli

MARCYANNA WEST
St. Adalbert

PATRICIA WILLMAN
Blessed Sacrament

LINDA WOLFF
Gesu

CHRISTINE WRIGHT
St. Jude

Class of '69

SUSAN WRIGHT
St. Catherine

DONNA ZANN
Christ the King

JUDY ZURAWSKI
Gesu

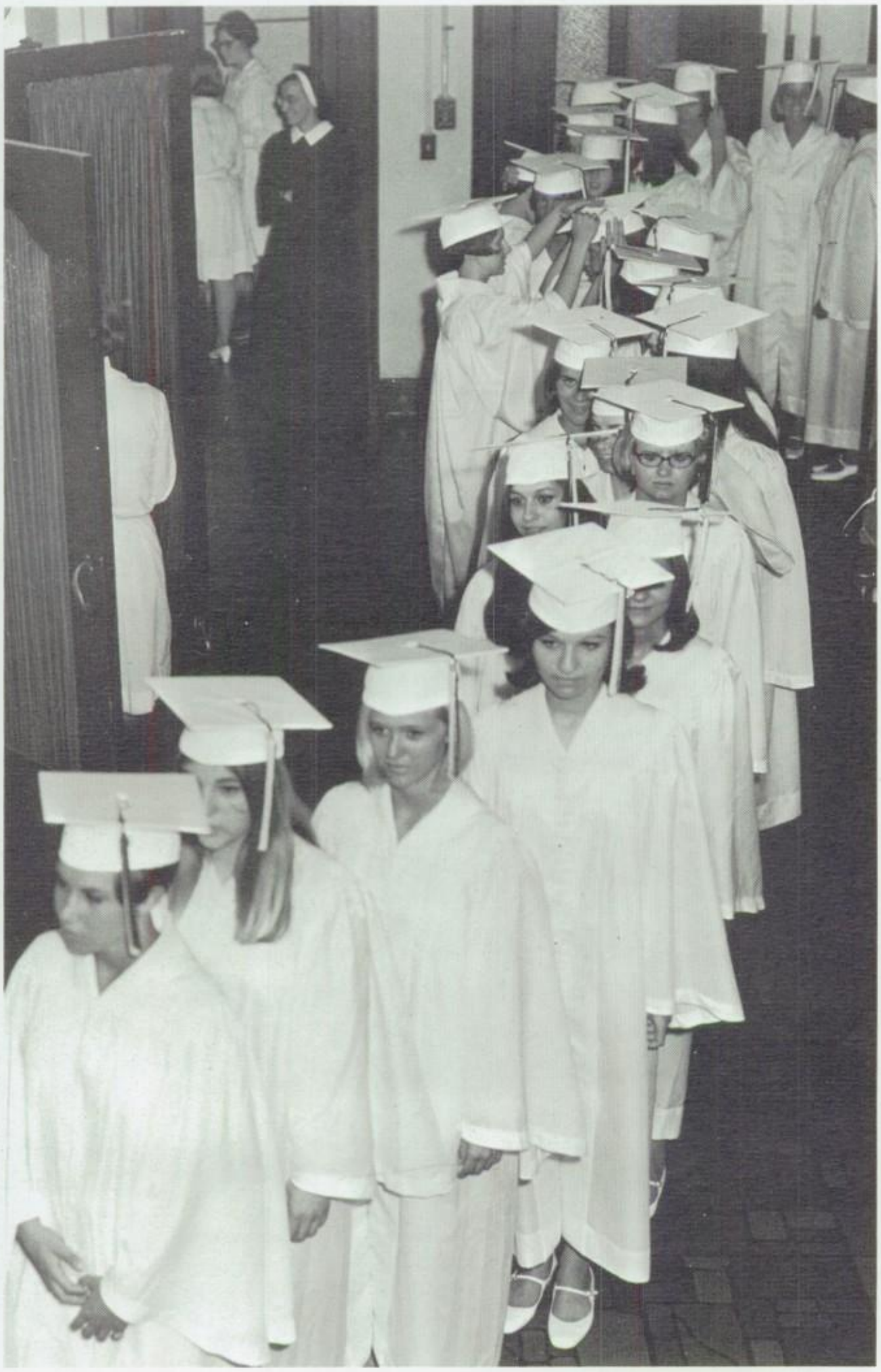
DEBORAH ZYGULA
Rosary Cathedral

Below: As a class, seniors combine their accumulated talents to conquer all obstacles in accomplishing their aims. **Far right:** After graduation, the SUA girl is more acutely aware of herself as an individual, and is ready to stand alone.

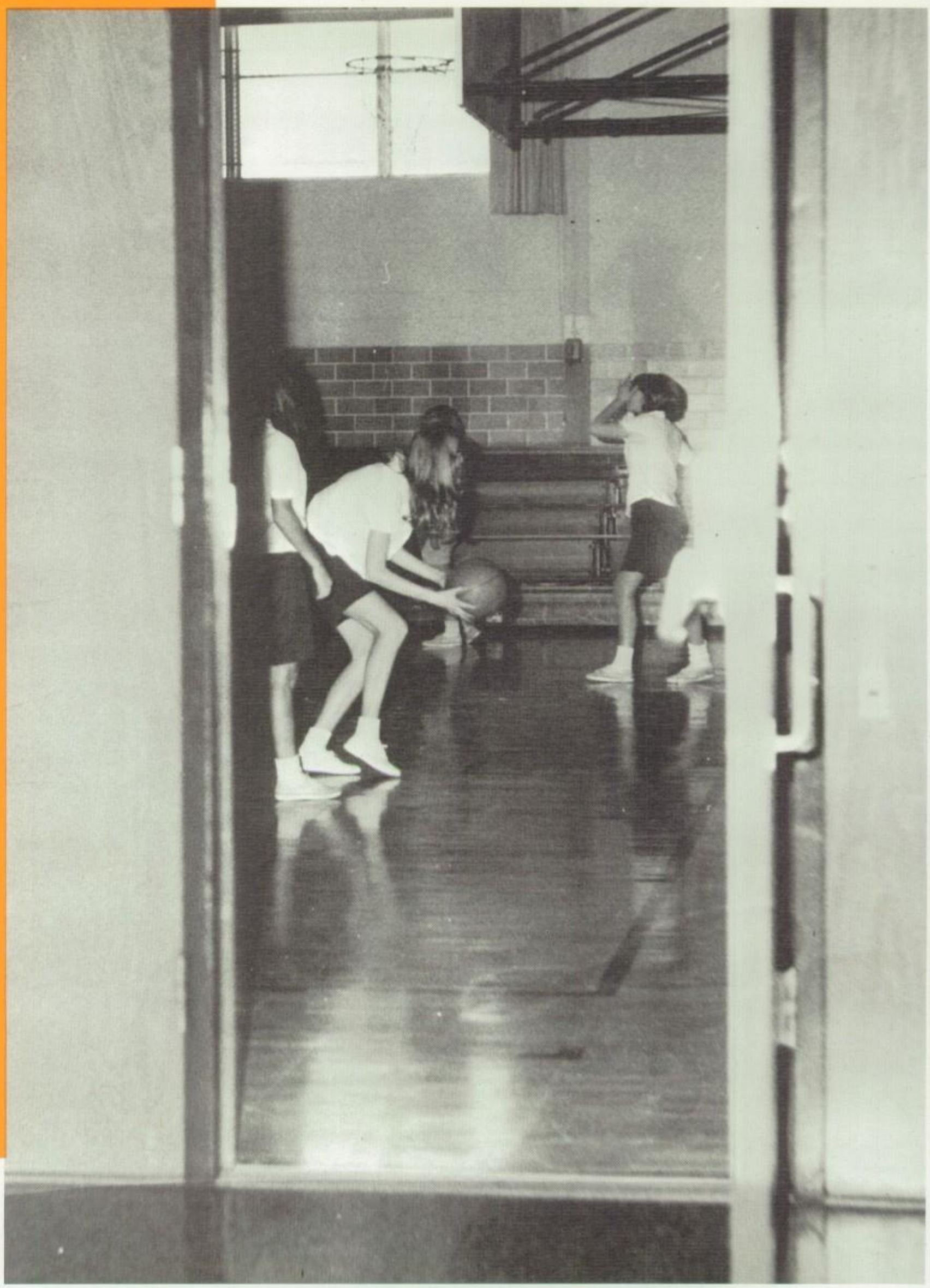
Proceed To Challenging Encounters In Society

Four years of high school manifest a well founded pride in each senior girl. She has conquered the bewilderment of her freshman year. Her sophomore facade of confidence was replaced with growing junior maturity and she has finally developed into a capable individual, ready to undertake new responsibilities.

Each graduate has formed many bonds of friendship through hours of social and scholastic projects. Now alone she proceeds into a novel life where she must make decisions which will be the foundation of her entire life. The question of her destiny will be answered in the path that lies ahead.

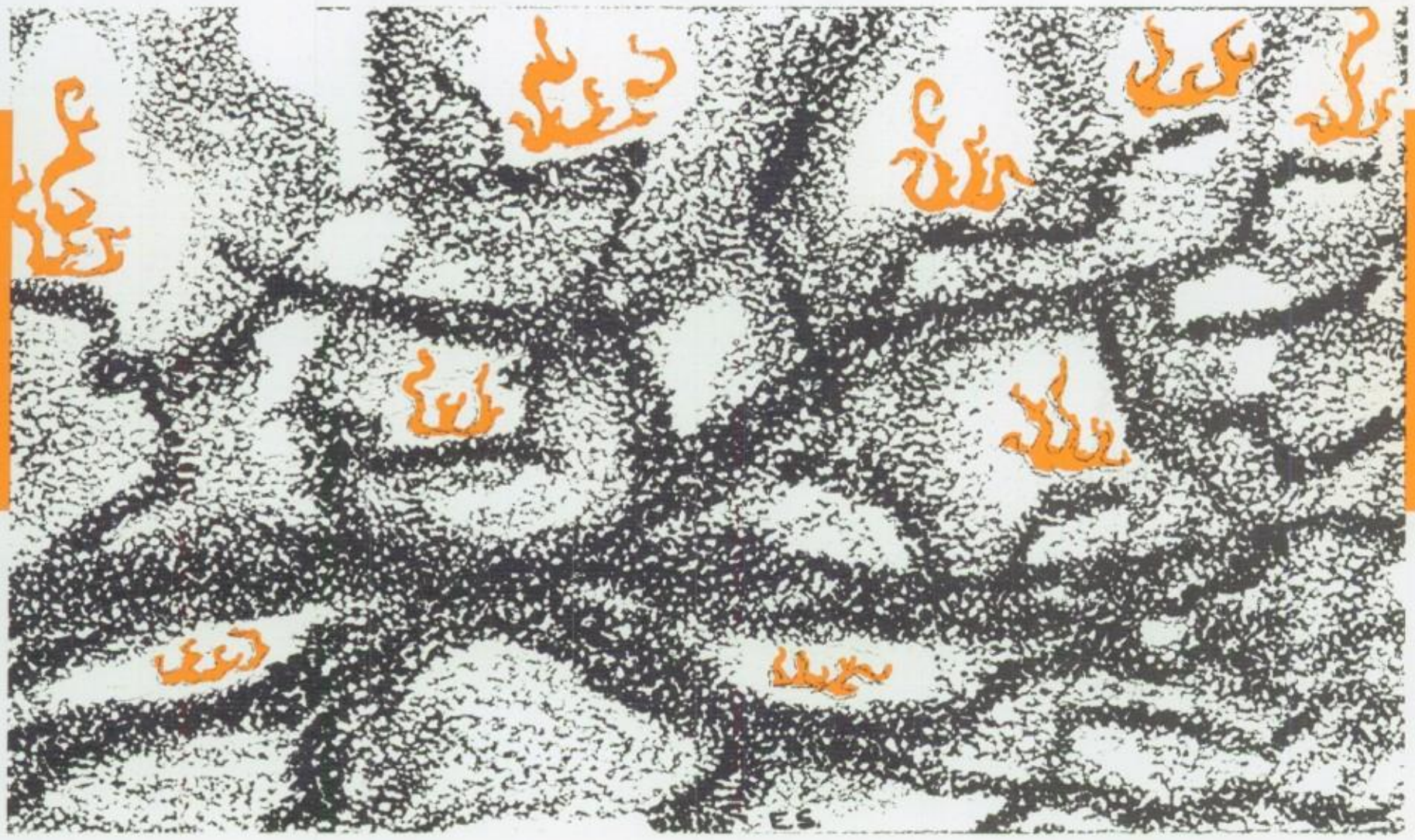


Left: Emotional excitement pervades the atmosphere at any graduation. In spite of sincere intentions to keep cheeks from becoming moist, tears dampen the eyelashes of many a graduate reluctant to leave the friendliness and warmth of SUA. **Below:** SUA graduates depart with confidence and the ability to face the world even at its worst. The spiritual resilience which they have gained at St. Ursula will assist them during the trials of life.



FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM

Spirit Kindled By Underclassmen



Junior Class Demonstrates Loyalty,

Mary Ellen Ankenbrandt
Janet Aubry

With the joy and sorrow, success and failure of two years of leadership activities behind them the juniors are ready to break all bonds and forge ahead to new heights of success. In their junior year, girls learn to know each other as unique individuals, and due to this knowledge, they unite behind their officers and representatives to reach the goals ahead.

Theresa Bailey

Gayle Barber

Mary Ann Bass

Karen Beauregard

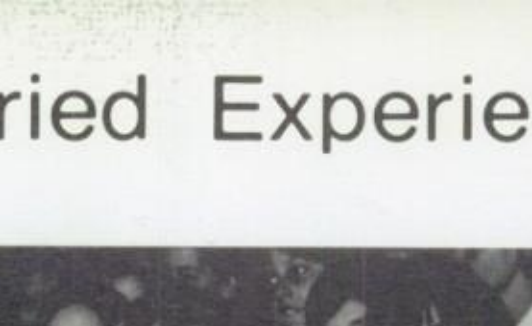
Patricia Beham

Denise Besanceney
Diane Besanceney

Junior class officers, Connie Knight, vice president; Janet Stanford, president; Chris Hollister, treasurer; and Nina Gilmore, secretary; seem excited as they discuss the outcome of the Junior Prom pictures. The officers, guiding their class through a heartwarming Christmas party for underprivileged children, a fun filled "Big Sis-Little Sis Day" and intramurals, can now add to their achievements a very successful Junior Prom.

Dedication Through Varied Experiences

Above: The homeroom representatives, L. to R., Jenny LeJeunesse, Laurie Wolff, Peggy Schoen, and Dar Caris help promote spirit.
Below: Jean Helfrich models her vintage costume.



Barbara Blanchard
Patricia Blaser

Elizabeth Blayz
Gretchen Blumer

Phyllis Brantl
Michelle Burley

Karen Campbell
Darlene Caris

Connie Carlson
Donna Chezek
Beverly Chmielewski

Linda Craver
Valerie Craver
Catherine Crooks

Debra Davis
Paula DiSabatino
Mary Dokurno

Patricia Droullard
Diane Eagan
Sheila Enright

Maria Ensign
Mary Fahey
Victoria Farmer

Laura Fondren
Mary Pat Foreman
Kathleen Foss

An expansion of the Junior Class occurred with the arrival of the new students. The new subdivision of the class includes two South American exchange students from Chile, Nora Del Pilar Morales Ortego and Cecilia Loreto Irene Alliende Standen. Their friendliness and charm provided a welcome addition to the class. Two former SUA students Pat Harmon and Judy Staub have returned after a year away. Judy lived in Clearwater, Florida. During her absence Pat resided in Chicago. Both girls have stated that it is great to be back. Ann Draheim a former DeVilbiss student, is the fifth new addition to the class. All these girls complement the enthusiastic Junior family.

Class Of '70 Initiates, Perfects Friendships

The feverish tempo of Ursuline activities picks up as the school year unfolds. The juniors, along with the entire student body, ease the new students' entry into SUA affairs, showing the way in flower-fluffing, publications, and other extra-curricular activities. The enrollment of St. Ursula is forever growing.

Helen Francel
Shelley Geis
Nina Gilmore

Kathryn Grady
Noreen Gramling
Kathryn Gratop
Lucille Grigore
Mary Hamilton
Kim Hascher

Kris Havens
Mary Ellen Hayes
Jean Helfrich
Elizabeth Hellrung
Gretchen Heider
Kathy Heltman

Joan Hillebrand
Jaclyn Hilt
Christine Hollister
Julie Inglis
Julie Iwinski
Kathleen Jacob

Regina Janowiecki
Kathy Jasinski
Nancy Jeziorowski
Karen Kelly
Eileen Kennedy
Connie Knight

Acquisition of Rings, Adopted Little Sisters Structure New Status

To a junior, the climax of a very impressive year is the ring ceremony. To attain a ring bearing the emblem of Saint Ursula Academy is a sign of honor and success. The students display their pride through an individual showing of rings to their little sisters. The "Big Sis Little Sis" program plays an important role in the orientation of freshmen into high school life. The friendship that grows and develops through the years leaves memories that last a lifetime.

Marlene Pawelek displays her newly acquired class ring as her freshman little sis, Caroline Olzak gazes on with admiration and anticipation.

Amy Knowles
Gloria Krieger
Katrina Kuchma

Bonnie Kurdys
Martha LaFontaine
Jennifer LeJeunesse
Geraldine Laux
Dianne LaValley

Rosanne Leckway
Jeanette Lemle
Angel Ligibel
Margaret Lincoln
Carol Ludden

Joan Mauder
Carol Menke
Linda Mikkonen
Margaret Miller
Patricia Mohn

Cindy Morgan
Teena Myers

Patricia Nachazel
Kathryn Nally

Carroll Naumann
Michelle Navarre

Elena Nichpor
Kathleen O'Brien

Margaret O'Donnell
Margaret Oess

Randi O'Reilly
Jodi Ottney

Janette Padesky
Marlene Pawelec

Mickey Mouse and his Mouseketeers were the guests of honor on the day of adoption of little sisters. **Above:** Mouseketeers, Val Craver, Sandy Taylor, and Cheryl Whickum, survey their clubhouse. **Below:** Freshmen and their sisters grab a bite to eat.

April Come She Will'

Susan Pluto
Marta Puente

Mary Ellen Reihing
Anne Reineck

Janet Reynolds
Geraldine Roberts

Karen Rudnicki
Sharon Romstadt

Michelle Rybarczyk
Karen Ryley

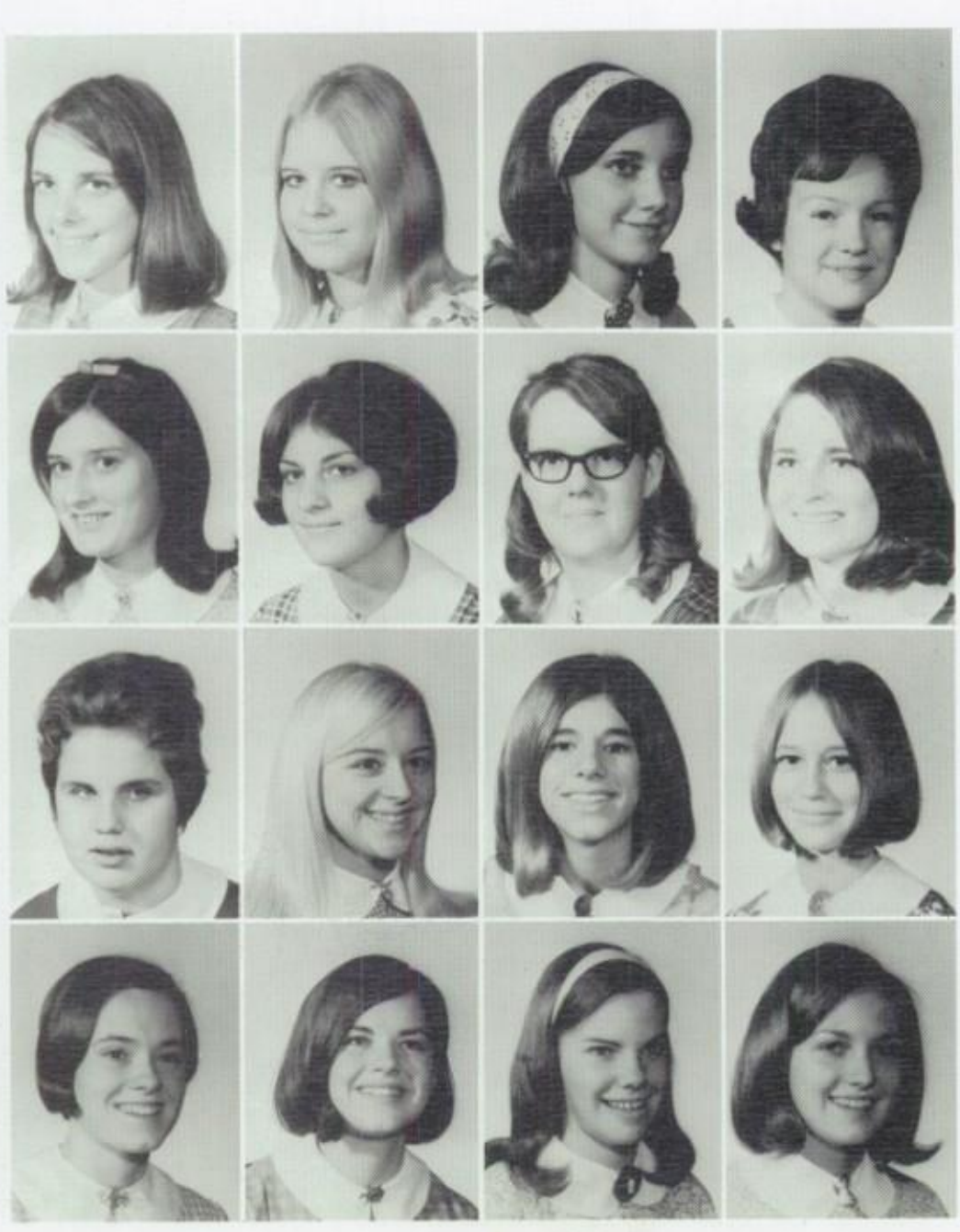
Marikay Sanford
Teresa Scarberry

Above: Jenny LaJeunesse and her escort, Tim Jacoby thoroughly enjoy lively conversation and good music while sitting one out at the Junior Prom. **Right:** With the enchanting theme "April Come She Will" it is no wonder Jodi Ottney and Bill Henning, Connie Carlson and Dave Effler are having a pleasant time.

Climaxes Intense Preparation, Activity

It was a night of complete enchantment and utter success. That was the feeling at the April Junior Prom. The Northwood Villa was converted into a picturesque spring scene, carrying out the theme "April Come She Will". After much preparation the prom fulfilled all the Juniors expectations. The feeling of accomplishment radiated on everyone's face. This night will be long remembered by all Juniors in the coming year.

Committee heads propose ideas for prom preparation. The girls are: Jackie Hilt, Shelley Geis, Laurie Fondren, Marikay Sanford, Connie Knight, Patti Speaker, Janet Stanford, Donna Chezek, Julie Inglis, Michelle Rybarczyk.



Laurie Schlageter
Cory Schoen
Peggy Schoen
Mary Schrinel

Kathy Shiple
Marilyn Smith
Mary Smith
Sally Smith

Colleen Spain
Pat Spieker
Debbi Spiropoulos
Karen Stanbery

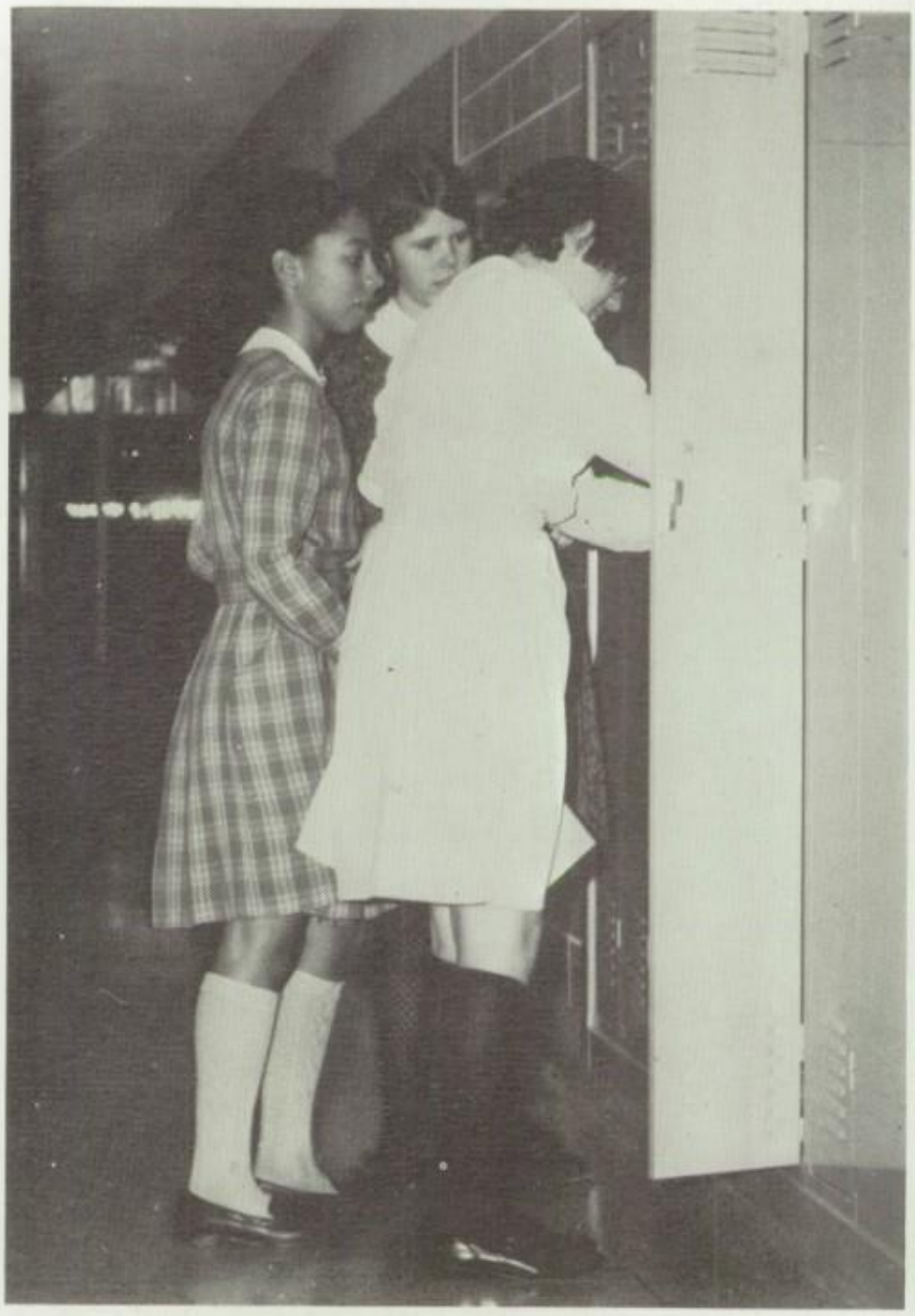
Janet Stanford
Judy Stanford
Susan Stoeckley
Claire Sydlowski

Juniors Seek Realization Of Significant Goals

Charlotte Talaska
Mary Talaska
Sandra Taylor
Gale Teize
Nadine Tomczak
Mary Ellen Toth

Nadine Tussing
Janet VanBoesschoten
Janet Van Rassen
Joan Venier
Mari Vieson
Nan Wallace

Third year art students take the advantage of their sketching opportunities by testing their ability on the cast heads using only dark and light values. Sketching is only one of the many aspects of their art curriculum. The year involves head study, advertising, crafts and fashion design. The majority of girls in this class intend a career in the art field.



Mary Ellen Toth reaches into the unknown depts of her locker as interested classmates, Sandy Taylor and Joan Wright look on. The Junior class, like Mary Ellen, must reach out to the prospects that the future holds for them as they assume the serious role of upperclassmen in the discovery of new fields of mature responsibility, leadership, and friendship.

Through Added Skills

Fields of study take many forms at Saint Ursula, ranging from art and home economics to trigonometry and physics. Students of all four classes incorporate effort and inspiration into their scholastic endeavors. The meaning of real education progresses from the day-dreaming stage as a thought is first conceived through ascending levels of preparation and concentration to the pinnacle of developed Christian concept, relevant to our times.

Academics, career-oriented organizations, humanizing extracurricular activities provide incentives for effort. A well-stocked library, an ample study hall, up-to-date laboratories and inviting corridors echoing with the enthusiasm of hundreds of girls form a steady kiln capable of firing tempered young women. The faculty and the students create a wholesome atmosphere.

Beth Wapshall
Nancy Westhoven

Judith Wheat
Colleen Whelan

Pam Winkleblech
Margaret Woda

Laurie Wolff
Ann Wright

Joan Wright
Marsha Wysocki

Spring Zoog
Juli Zraik

Strict concentration is necessary for high scholastic achievement during the all-important Junior year. The library supplies students with a quiet and studious atmosphere for time-consuming assignments. Here Mary Fahey and Rosanne Leckway utilize these familities for future profit.

Leaders Blaze New Adventure Trails

Susan Barret
Marsha Beauregard

Christine Betz

Pamela Billings

Patricia Brady

Cynthia Brown

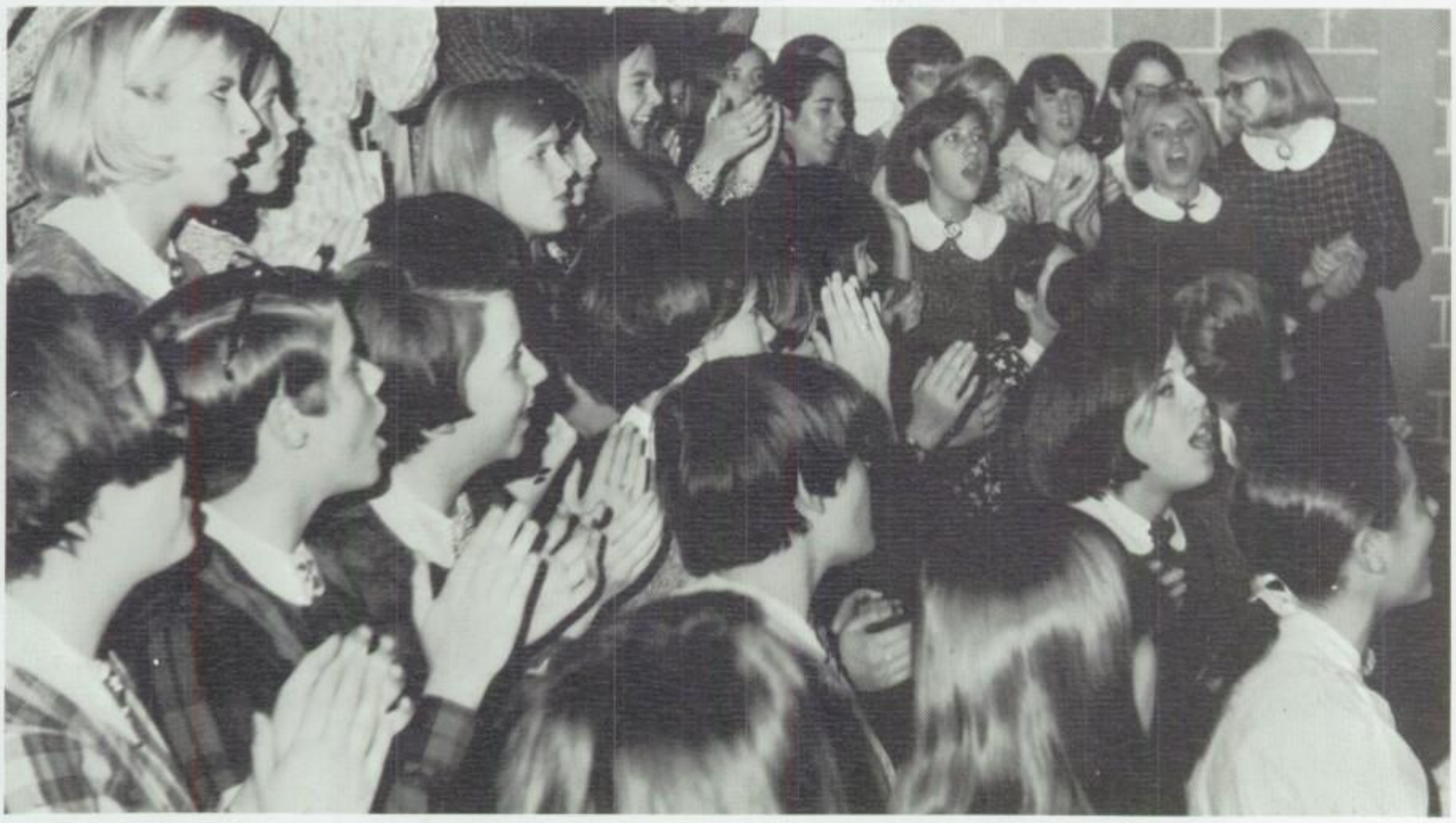
Ann Bruning

Marcia Burzynski
Carol Byersmith

New trails blazed through the united efforts of the sophomore moderator Sr. Marie Vianney and the elected officers and representatives lead to varied commitments enveloping the entire sophomore class. These activities include planning for the celebration of the feast of St. Ursula. Another happening, the intramural games, promotes soph spirit through total class involvement.

Above: Sophomore class officers: seated, Lorna Zilba, vice president, and Sue Forrester, secretary, confer with Mary Wohl, president, and Karen Hood, treasurer, as they plan the program for eighth-grade day. **Right:** Standing, homeroom representatives Barb Groskopf and Darlene Styszko prepare to put up the flower decorations for intramurals which Betty Martin and Liz Edwards are busily making for the sophomore display.

Through Sophomores' Entangling Paths



The exuberant sophomores are overflowing with class spirit as they voice a traditional cheer in order to assume a superior victory. Love of class is one of the outstanding qualities of the sophs.

Karen Christie
Judy Chubner

Sarah Conklin
Kathy Cooper

Kathleen Craver
Margaret Dalton

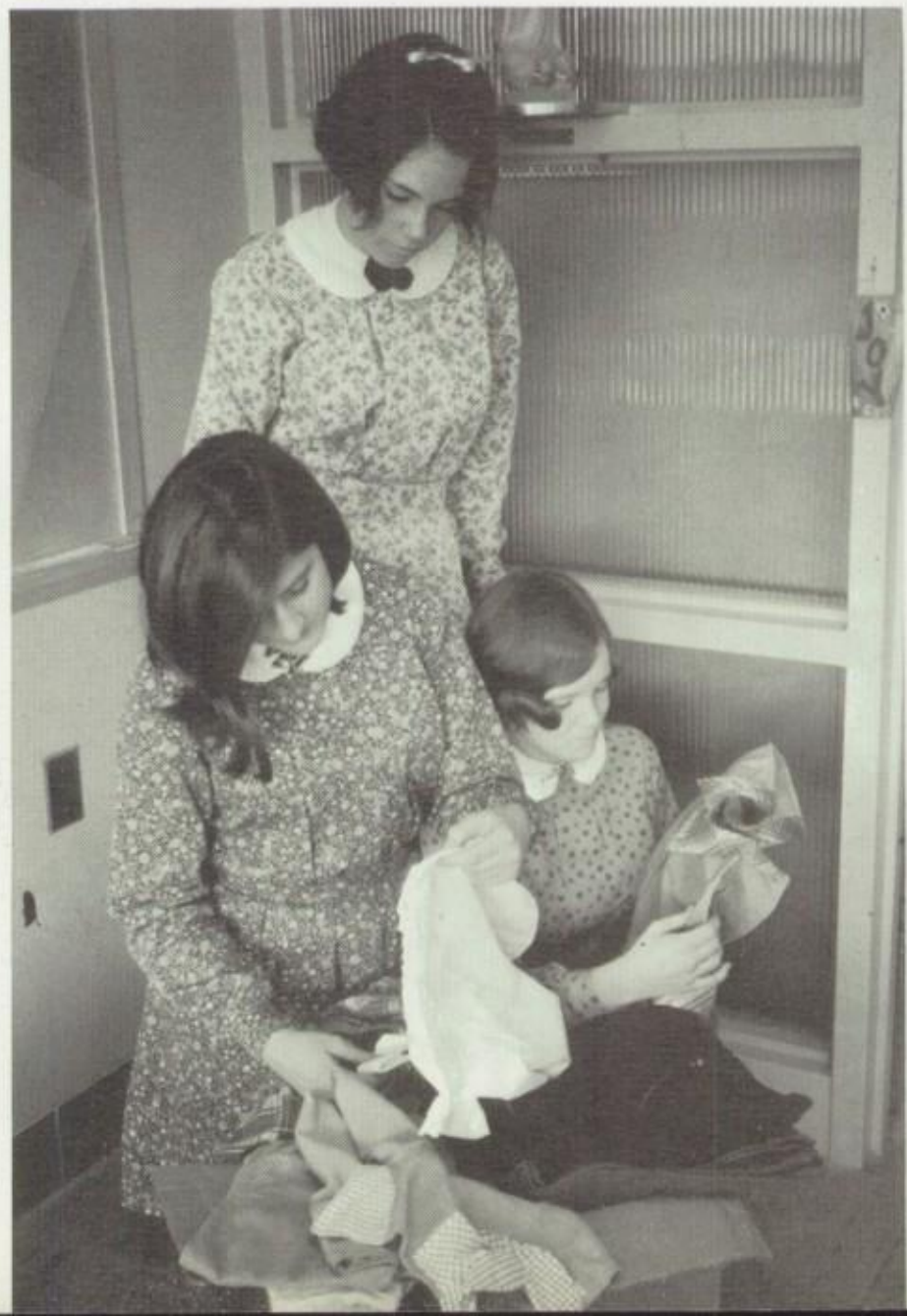
Mary Ann Dick
Denise Duryea

Cheryl Dziengelewski
Elizabeth Edwards
Kimberly Ensign
Jean Eskra

Patricia Facer
Marcia Feick
Cecilia Feltman
Susan Flury

Deborah Forney
Susan Forrester
Ann Fowler
Vickie Fulop

Glenna Gebolys
Carolyn Geiger
Mary Grady
Janice Griffin



Above: Junior art students attempt to capture on paper the living image of Sophomore Lerna Zilba. The intricacies of pastel, pencil and paint media intrigue the budding artists. **Right:** Anne Kurt, Debbie Krueger, and Jan Griffin cooperate with all the sophs while they share gifts with their adopted family at Christmas.

Sophomores Participate In Vibrant Ventures

In their sophomore year, students guide the incoming class with experienced know-how while conducting their own special curricula. With ceasless energy they not only pursue various fields of study, but engage in worthwhile projects that develop qualities of responsibility and involvement. This beneficial program will aid their growth into mature adults.

Below: Considerate sophs admire the outstanding job of the Frosh. **Left:** Synder's Basement display their musical ability for the school in the mission talent show.

Barbara Groskopf
Jean Guilinger
Joanne Hahn

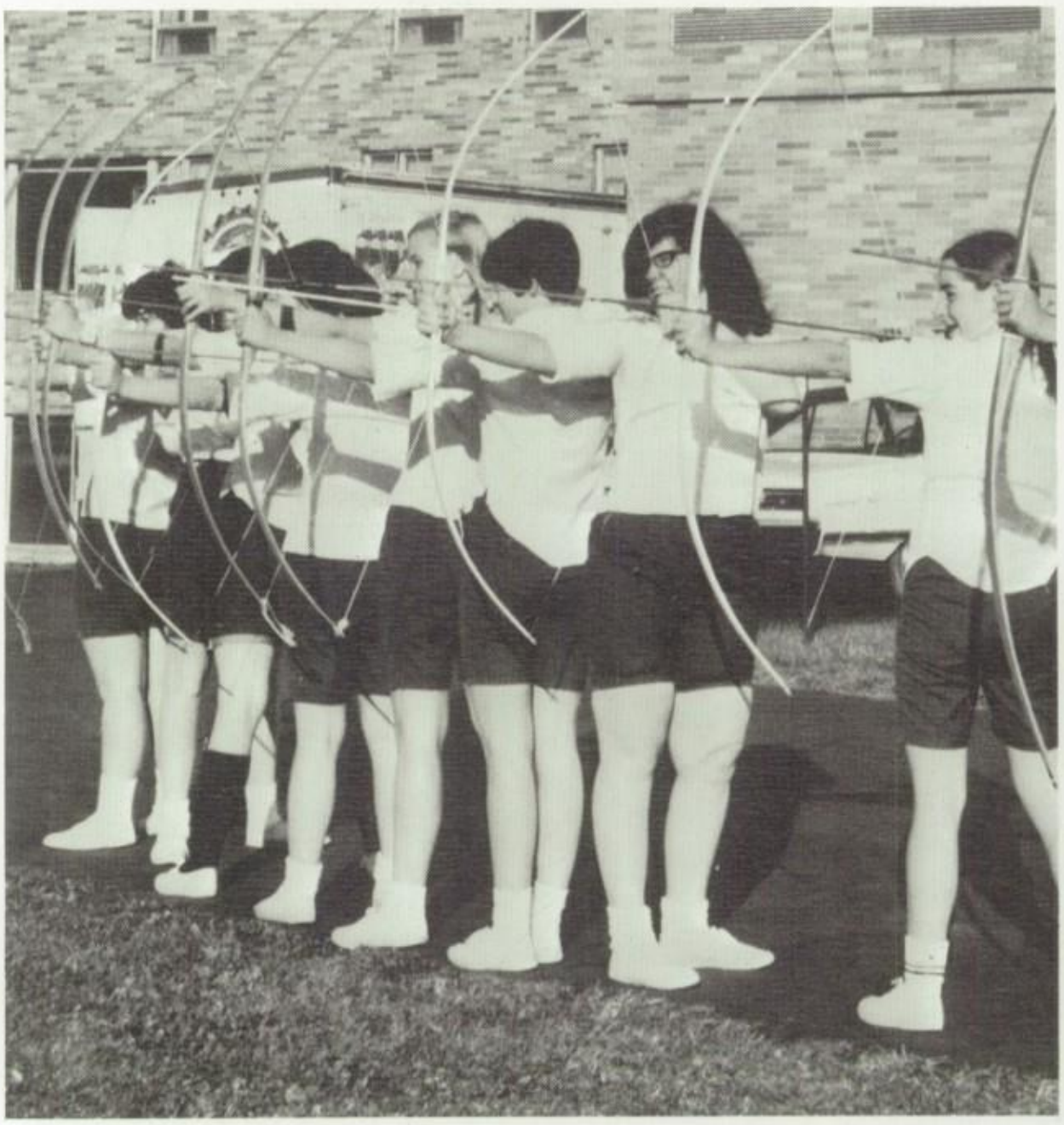
Lorie Harman
Patricia Harrington
Pamela Hawn

Susan Haydu
Ann Hayes
Joan Hausknecht
Renee Hennig
Jane Hillebrand
Mary Holzemer

Physical Fitness Helps Develop Mind, Body

The body and mind, essential for the normal preservation of life, are the areas of concentration in the sophomore year. Sophomores can be seen strengthening themselves in various ways. Physical fitness is a must on every sophomore schedule. Building strong bodies enables the mind to function more efficiently. In order to concentrate on such essential material as biology and geometry, a clear and sensitive mind is required.

Spiritual development, intrinsic to the well-rounded sophomore, is attained through Religion. Here duties of a Christian are installed.



Sophomore gym classes take to the outdoors for a new experience in archery. It is one of many different adventures in their gym classes. Among these are jogging around the school ten times.

Karen Hood
Eileen Huebner
Martha Jacquot
Leslie Klear
Mary Beth Knight
Marcia Kolbeck

Denise Komisarek
Pat Kopaniasz
Kathryn Korhumel
Anne Kurt
Deborah Krueger
Marcella Kuebler

Barbara Kwiatkowski
Patricia Labardee
Mary Ann Lemerand
Darlene Lemle
Jill Luebbe
Lois Lumbrezer

Charlotte Martin
Marilynn Masterson

Michelle McAvoy
Patricia McDuffee

Janet Meyer
Pam Meyer

Cathrine Miller
Martha Mitchell

Above: Cathy Korhumal shares her knowledge of her biology experiment with the many interested sophomore students. **Right:** Sr. Carolyn Therese takes a break as Cindy Brown teaches the techniques of geometry. **Below:** Sr. Helen Rita helps to enlighten the many eager minds of her Sophomore Religion class.

Ardent Sophomores Share Common Concern

The enthusiasm of the Sophomore class is quite evident in all phases of its members' daily lives. Each sophomore expresses herself in class work be it discovering the deep, dark, secret key which unlocks the answer to a baffling geometry problem or in deciphering Shakespeare's message in **Julius Caesar.** Biology demands much energy especially when the annual project is due. Religion class stimulates the girls to higher goals by discussing current problems and possible solutions. A sophomore also takes time out to pray for guidance in her future career. The life of a sophomore is not all work. She has many opportunities to develop skills in sports, in flower making, and to enjoy the companionship of her fellow classmates.

Nancy Morwessel
Denise Navarre

Mary Nicholas
Alexia Nazar

Mary Northcott
Cathrine Nowakowski
Mary Lou O'Brien
Linda Oehlers
Deborah Opaczewski

Pamela Plessner
Mary Pohlman
Sharon Rall
Mary Pat Regan
Catherine Robinson

Carla Rost
Kathleen Ryan
Marcia Sattler
Laurie Schira
Sue Schoen

In United Work

Right: Mary Lou O'Brien informs classmates of the results of the talent show. **Below:** Sophs excel in gym class, displaying their agility in basketball during a scrimmage.

Diane Schroeder
Kathleen Schroeder
Karen Schwind

Christine Scott

Amy Seeman

Sue Skibski

Below: Girls give up free time in search of meaning and purpose during chaotic day. **Below right:** Lexie Nazar and Sharon Rall stand back from routine to view and appreciate classmates.

Jacqueline Siefker
Christie Smith
Mary Jo Smith

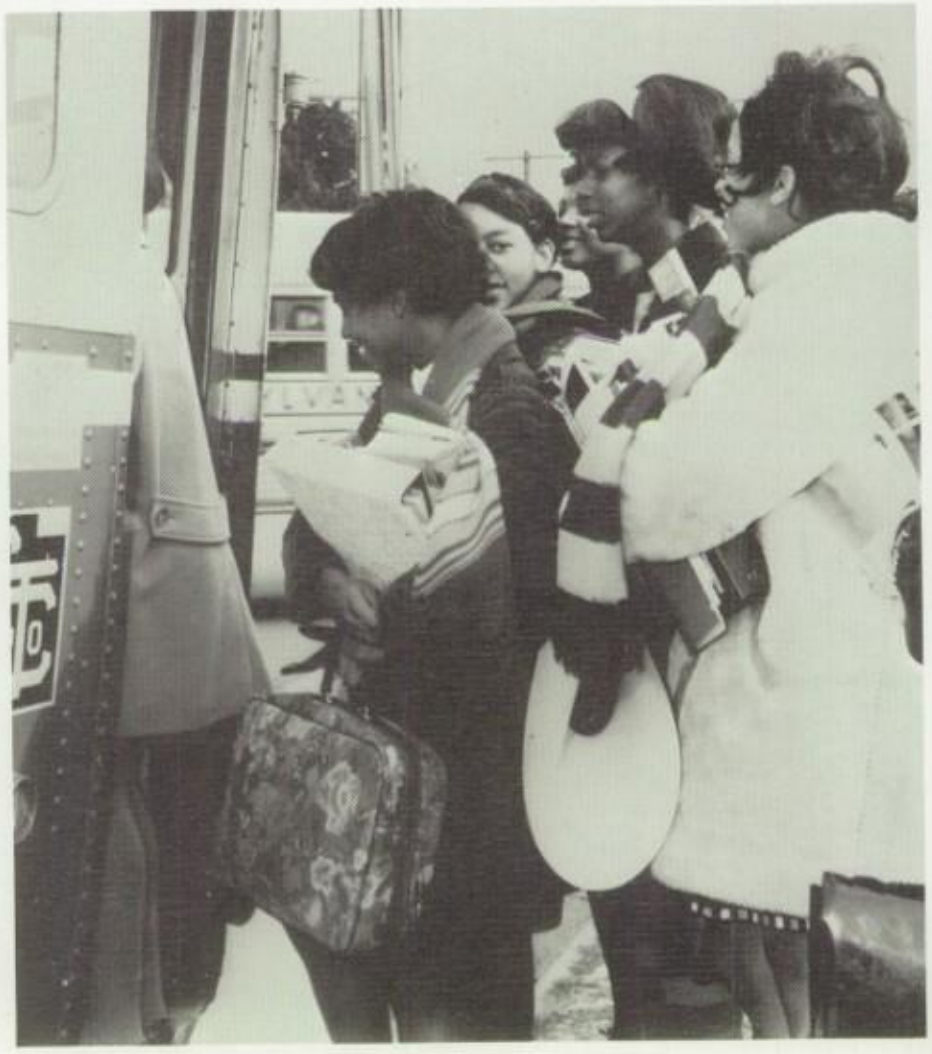
Special Nooks, Crannies Fulfill

Kim Synder
Debby Sominski
Christine Spafford
Stella Spiropoulos
Victoria Stelzer

Darlene Styszko
Diane Taite
Barbara Tansey
Beverly Toth
Shelley Trabbic

Patricia Troknya
Magdalene Ujvagi
Diane Van Rassen
Karen Van Walbeck
Margaret Wallace

Right: Renee Hennig, Cathy Miller and Cheryl Dziengelewski interrupt their schedule of classes to eat, drink and talk things over. **Below:** Underclassmen, supplied with ample homework, anxiously board the bus for home.



Needs For Sophomore Meeting Areas

Studies are difficult at St. Ursula, and no one realizes this more acutely than the sophomores. By their second year of high school, SUA students have staked out special nooks and crannies throughout the school which serve as special retreats from the hardships of a student's academic life.

Above: Sophomores Mary Pohlman and Ann Bruning find homeroom period a time for individual reflection in a busy day. **Right:** Before leaving, Linda Oehlers, Chris Betz and Carrie Geiger congregate at Kathy Ryan's locker to share day's experiences. Moments between classes provide time for reflection and review.

Nanci Watson
Victoria Weaver
Patricia West
Carrie Whately
Mary Wohl
Barbara Wolfe

Estella Wortham
Salli Younes
Patricia Zientowski
Lorna Zilba
Jane Zmudzinski
Melanie Zoog

Freshmen Meet, Assume Challenges

Mary Pat Abair
Jodi Aliapoulos

Kay Anderson

Susan Andrews
Suzan

Sue Andrews

Ann Ankenbrandt

Tia Arvanitis

Cathy Bargmann

Andrea Bates
Valerie Beck

New experiences challenge the creativity, and resourcefulness of the freshman class upon entering St. Ursula. Elected officers and homeroom representatives lead their class in accepting and conquering these challenges. The new class of '72 enthusiastically demonstrates by its exemplary activities that it is eager to belong to the entire student body.

Above: Freshmen officers, secretary, Judy Hayes, vice-president, Martha Guerra, treasurer, Joan Connelly, and president, Sharmon McMahon lead the spirited class of 1972 in the new experiences at St. Ursula Academy. These four girls challenge the class to strive for each goal it undertakes. The first goal undertaken was a delightful skit, called the "Trouble With Angels" which was given for the student body. The freshmen have many more goals to achieve and obstacles to overcome in their next three years.

In Leadership, Responsibility, Involvement

Above: L. Fleischman, C. Njaim, C. Mandula, and M. O'Conor demonstrate their unusual talents. **Below:** Representatives, A. Wisniewski, S. Naumann, J. King, and D. Feeley make flowers.

Kathleen Beeler
Joan Blanchong

Cindy Bollin
Mara Bowling

Buffie Brittain
Pamela Brown

Maureen Cannon
Sharon Chalmers

Vivacious Newcomers Seek To Unlock Doors

Freshmen come to Saint Ursula seeking a new experience, eager to immerse themselves in activity and make themselves a vital part of the student body. Their novel ideas and their bright exuberance complement the experienced judgments and temperance of the other classes when matters of importance must be resolved. The St. Ursula hops, powderpuff football, club activities, Student Council Week, the intramural basketball games, and all the other projects of SUA girls have yet to be experienced by the incoming freshmen, and, consequently, they enthusiastically support all these programs with the fresh, indefatigable energy of people doing something for the very first time.

Freshmen are quick to learn from the upperclassmen about the little luxuries which SUA provides for its girls, such as two telephones handily located for "emergency" calls.

With pencil and ruler in hand, girls find the library an excellent study area. Here, tackling algebraic equations is Pat McGaff while Mary McCormick improves research techniques in the tranquil library atmosphere.

Holly Champagne
Julie Cherry
Mary Anne Collins
Joan Connelly
Ann Cowin
Carol Crowley

Jeanne Devany
Elizabeth Donaldson
Theresa Doran
Sharon Edwards
Lesley Elliott
Ann Emmenecker

Genevieve Fahey
Deborah Farkas
Diane Farmer
Nancy Fazekas
Deborah Feeley
Mary Fehlen

Barbara Fisher
Sarah Fisher
Lynn Fleischman
Janet Fondren
Mary Pat Francel
Mary P. Gray

Of Traditional Ursuline Verve

Below: Deborah Farkas studies the menu and struggles to make a decision whether her diet is important enough to necessitate her passing up the peanut butter cookies. **Above:** Christine Njaim hurriedly wraps up an interesting telephone conversation. She has only three minutes to make it to her next class.

Sandra Grems
Connie Gruen

Martha Guerra
Cindy Haddad

Mindy Haddad
Marian Hahn

Patricia Hamilton
Ruth Hanley

Pam Hanna
Annalee Harman
Jean Harrington
Judith Hayes
Nora Hayes
Janelle Hellmann

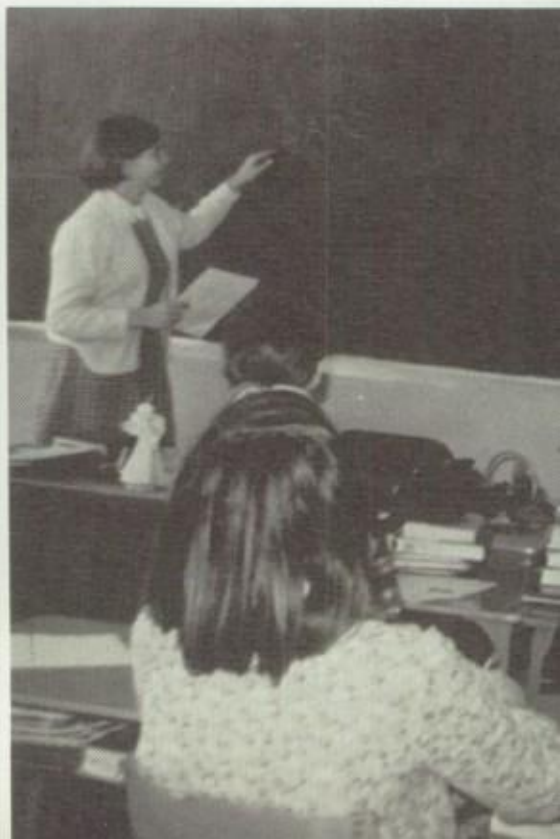
Mary Hensien
Colleen Higgins
Kathleen Hollister

Jennifer Horoszewski
Barbara Howard
Patricia Huebner

Dianna Iwinski
Ellen Jacquot
Arlecia Jarnigan

Fundamental Principles, Basic Studies

Above: Janet Schlageter ponders a difficult question in art. **Left:** Liz Donaldson and her classmates are very busy in their freshman English class. **Below:** Denise Komisarek instructs Algebra I class in sets.



Below: Marianne Raleigh inquires about correct position of a modifying clause in her freshman English class. **Left:** In home ec Freshman Nancy Fazekas and Pat Hamilton develop domestic talents.

Develop New Potential

The basic courses in English and algebra enable freshmen to develop latent talents. An elective subject as art enables a girl to acquire a cultural background which includes an extensive program of drawing as well as art history and architecture.

Helen Jaros
Debbi Johnson

Kathleen Kearns
Juana King

Pam Kleman
Janet Konst

Margaret Kurt
Vicki Laux
Toni LaValley
Elizabeth Liska
Laura Lonseth

Alison Malhoit
Rosalind Manders
Carol Mandula
Barbara Martel
Saundra Matlock

Freshmen art students Kathy Beeler and Jodi Aliapoulos admired many paintings on their visit to the art museum.

Educational Activities

Freshmen enrich their minds, bodies, and souls in order to develop the complete well-rounded Ursuline girl. Field trips to the art museum, strenuous physical exercise in the gym and daily visits to chapel combine to produce this model image.

Claudia McAvoy
Megan McCloskey

Megan McConnell
Mary McCormick

Patti McGaff
Molly McKelvey

Sharmon McMahon
Barbara Mohn
Beverly Moody

Anne Murnen
Shannon Naumann
Christine Njaim

Marilyn O'Brien
Maryann O'Conno
Carolyn Olzak

Taking advantage of the quiet, Freshman Janet Schlageter pauses during her busy schedule.

Sarah O'Neil
Marcia Perdeau
Linda Peters
Sandra Posey
Marianne Raleigh

Elizabeth Rashleigh
Patricia Reese
Margaret Reilly
Mary Ellen Reineck
Mary Robinson

Renee Romstadt
Anne Rowland
Margaret Ryan
Barbara Schetter
Carolyn Schira

Janet Schlageter
Judy Schlageter
Kathleen Schuster

Uplift Freshmen

Left: During their visit to the museum, Lesley Elliot and Sharon Edwards are enchanted with an intricately-designed English clock. **Above:** Powder-puff football enthusiasts vie for the ball.

Enthusiastic Frosh Explore Outside Projects

Barbara Shaffer
Linda Shea

Mara Shllaku
Susan Sibley

Susan Sieja
Pamela Smith

Shelia Smith
Sally Smithmyer

Maria Solarek
Carol Swartz

Each year the freshmen are taken under the wings of the junior class during Big Sis-Little Sis Day. The class of '72 greatly profited from their exposure to the juniors' wise counsel, and combined their budding talents to present to the student body an impressive skit entitled, "The Trouble With Angels," a tribute to the cherubic qualities of ninth graders. At the Christmas assembly, the freshmen donned Mexican costumes to demonstrate how the children of Mexico spend Christmas.

Above: To dispel any preconceived notions about frosh behavior, freshmen improve their angelic qualities during a surprise assembly. **Lower:** In an attempt to become acquainted with their big sisses, freshmen submit to being fed a banana without the use of their hands, in hopes of winning the contest.

Left: Freshmen add finishing, perfecting touches to their mascot. **Below:** Enacting the traditional manner in which the children of Mexico celebrate Christmas, the freshmen, wearing authentic Mexican costumes, attempt to break open the pinata.

Karen Szpila
Patricia Szymanski
Sharon Taylor
Mary Thornton
Mari Turby
Karen Uhl

Susan Urschel
Connie VanBuskirk
Ann Vollmar
Dianne Waldeck
Joanne Waldeck
Mary Eileen Walsh

Maureen Walsh
Anne Ward
Cynthia Warnke
Joan Wasserman
Susan Weyrauch
Anne Wisniewski

Mary P. Wohl
Kathryn Woods
Mary Beth Woodward
Diane Wright
Mary Wysong
Pamela Zakrzewski

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FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM Flames Nurtured In Activities

Student Council Symbolic

Student Council is the most vital organization at SUA. The purposes of this body are: To assist the faculty in securing the welfare of students, to coordinate all extra-curricular activities under one governing structure, and to foster student leadership and to instill a sense of responsibility.

The membership actually consists of the entire student body; however, representatives are elected to facilitate the transaction of business. Activities include: an annual dance and election of a queen, active participation in TASC, homeroom adoption of underpriviledged families, and the sponsoring of SC week.

Upper: Joan Mauder and her escort enjoy the music at "Some Enchanted Apple," the fall Student Council Dance. **Right**: Senior "Miss Americas" assume the teaching responsibilities of their teachers on faculty day during Student Council Week activities.

Row One: C. Traudt, J.A. Stanford, J. Mangan, C. Sydlowski, C. Knight, M. Miller, D. Holland, C. Wolfe, M. Gugger. **Row Two:** D. Caris, C. Pinciotti, L. Ruse, C. Hollister, J. King, D. Stysko, J. Connelly, K. Hood, P. Schoen. **Row Three:** D. Dalton, M. Schlageter, L. Dressler, S. Zoog, D. Feeley, S. Naumann, D. Zann, J. LaJeunesse, J. Helfrich. **Row Four:** L. Kleinsmith, L. Wolff, A. Wiszniewski, J. Hayes, M. Guerra, N. Gilmore, S. Forrester, M. Wohl, K. O'Connell. **Row Five:** J.M. Stanford, M. Fahey, L. Edwards, B. Martin, N. Tomczak, L. Wolff, S. Spiropoulos, B. Groskopf, S. McMahon. Missing: L. Zilba.

Of Representative Government

Claire Sydlowski, Judy Stanford, and their escorts pause to reflect on the success of the Student Council Dance, "Some Enchanted Apple". As officers of this organization both these girls spent many hours in decorating the gym, where the dance was held. A novel idea in the decor this year, and one that was enthusiastically endorsed by all, was the giant paper tree on which hung apples inscribed with the names of each girl and her escort. In addition to the paper tree, an artificial apple tree surrounded by a white picket fence graced the center of the dance floor.

Miss Burnett and Mrs. Metzger make the most of their regression into childhood on **Era Day** of Student Council Week. Students enjoy this day twice as much as the teachers.

Inter-Club Council Emerges

Members of Inter-club Council are: **Row One:** S. Schroeder, M. Lemerand, M. Wohl, D. Harroun. **Row Two:** J. Stanford, K. O'Connell, E.M. Stanbery, C. Sporek, M.J. Scarlato. **Row Three:** S. Sturgill, H. Francel, D. Chezek, M. Schlageter, C. Lautzenheiser.

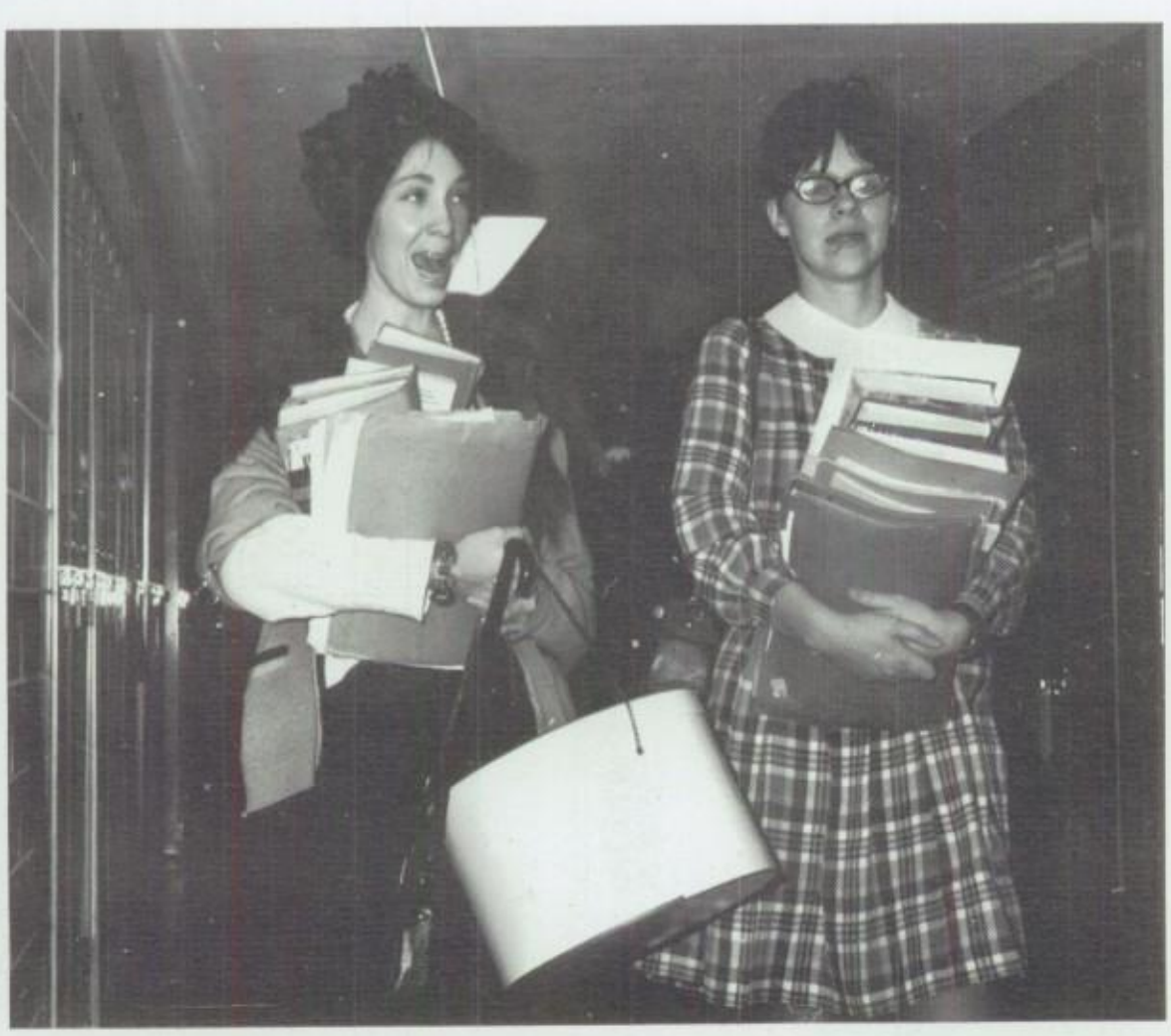
Members of the Publicity Committee, Spring Zoog, Stella Spiropoulos, Mary Pat Wohl, Sue Flury and Melanie Zoog, depict the qualities of a friend as they strive to promote Friendship Week.

As New Facet of Student Council

Inter-Club Council is composed of the presidents of all the clubs recognized by Student Council. The vice president of SC presides at all inter-club meetings.

The duties of Inter-club Council are: to coordinate the scheduling of the meetings and activities of member clubs in order to eliminate all possible conflicts; and, to serve as a communication link between the student council and the student members of various clubs and between members of one club and those of another. The council is also expected to have charge of the display cases and is to assume all further responsibilities which the president of the student council may choose to delegate it in the quest for better communications.

Left: Julie Inglis offers a suggestion concerning the events of Student Council Week at a monthly meeting. **Right:** Jamie Kurek tells Santa Claus, senior Mary Jo Scarlato, that a set of chemicals just like Mommy's would be the ideal gift for Christmas.



Joan Mohler patiently endures the endless chattering of "Senior Citizen" Barb McConnell.

Right: Junior Linda Mikkonen passes the light of love on to her classmate, Judy Wheat, at the Christmas Assembly. Each class represented a country whose Christmas celebration they interpreted with a song and tableau. **Below:** During a Student Council assembly, junior Bev Chmielewski gives her impressions of Whiteford High School, which she visited on the Inter-School Exchange Day sponsored by TASC.

Left: Michelle Rybarcyzak and Linda Kleinsmith enact segments of the "Miracle Worker" to demonstrate the acting techniques of communication. **Below Left:** Lorna Zilba portrays the witch, Apathy, at the Opening Assembly. **Below:** Reverend Jackson, accompanied by his seeing eye dog, Rory, spoke to the student body about helping the poor in the Toledo area.

Diverse Assemblies Signify Important Events

Assemblies at SUA are wide and varied. Appealing to every type of student, assemblies range from bible vigils to talent shows. Speakers, and noted lecturers bring with them a wealth of educational information. It is traditional that the year is inaugurated with an "Opening Assembly," and other assemblies held throughout the year highlight special events such as Christmas, the Cherry Blossom Festa, and the Honors Program.

Spring Picnic, Cherry Blossom Festa Enliven,

The major fund-raising fun-gathering at St. Ursula is the Cherry Blossom Festa. Its buds appear in early March but the full bloom opens late in May. As an Ursuline project it attracts city-wide support and is guided by chairman, Mr. Harold Knight.

Watermelon, potato salad, hot dogs, soda pop and baked beans help to form the menu which the girls divide among themselves on the day of the school picnic. Fun and games and the annual Senior-Faculty volleyball game all contribute to the festivities of the day. A capable staff, the Athletic Association officers, directs this greatly anticipated event.

Peggy O'Donnell forcefully bats the ball deep into centerfield as Katrina Kuchma, a fellow classmate, runs for home plate. Other members of the team stand anxiously by, during the climax of this fun-filled game.

The faculty demonstrates their gymnastic ability as they "morally" beat the Seniors in an action-packed game. The real champs of the game, however, were the stupendous Seniors. Here Sister M. Helen proves her agility as she pushes the ball over the net.

Stimulate Ursuline Spirit

Above: Interested Festa-goers eye decorated donkey from Mexico. All this attention, however, does not seem to phase him a bit. **Right:** This talented Senor charms the children by playing his accordian and making animal character balloons with a flick of the wrist.

Teenagers turn out in huge numbers each year for the annual Festa dance. The hop is held outside in a large circus tent in front of the parking lot. Five live bands play continuously while the nimble feet of the younger-set swing and sway to lively "soul" music.

Right and below: Catherine O'Connell, assisted by Deborah Nagy and Deborah Diroff, crowned, in the name of St. Ursula Academy, Mary, our Mother, Queen of May. The rosary was said and hymns were sung as each class in solemn procession proceeded to the campus grotto. Here, the senior girl elected by her classmates, placed the symbolic crown of love on Mary, St. Ursula's Queen. This was one of the most important events of the school year.

Ursuline Devotion To Blessed Lady Motivates

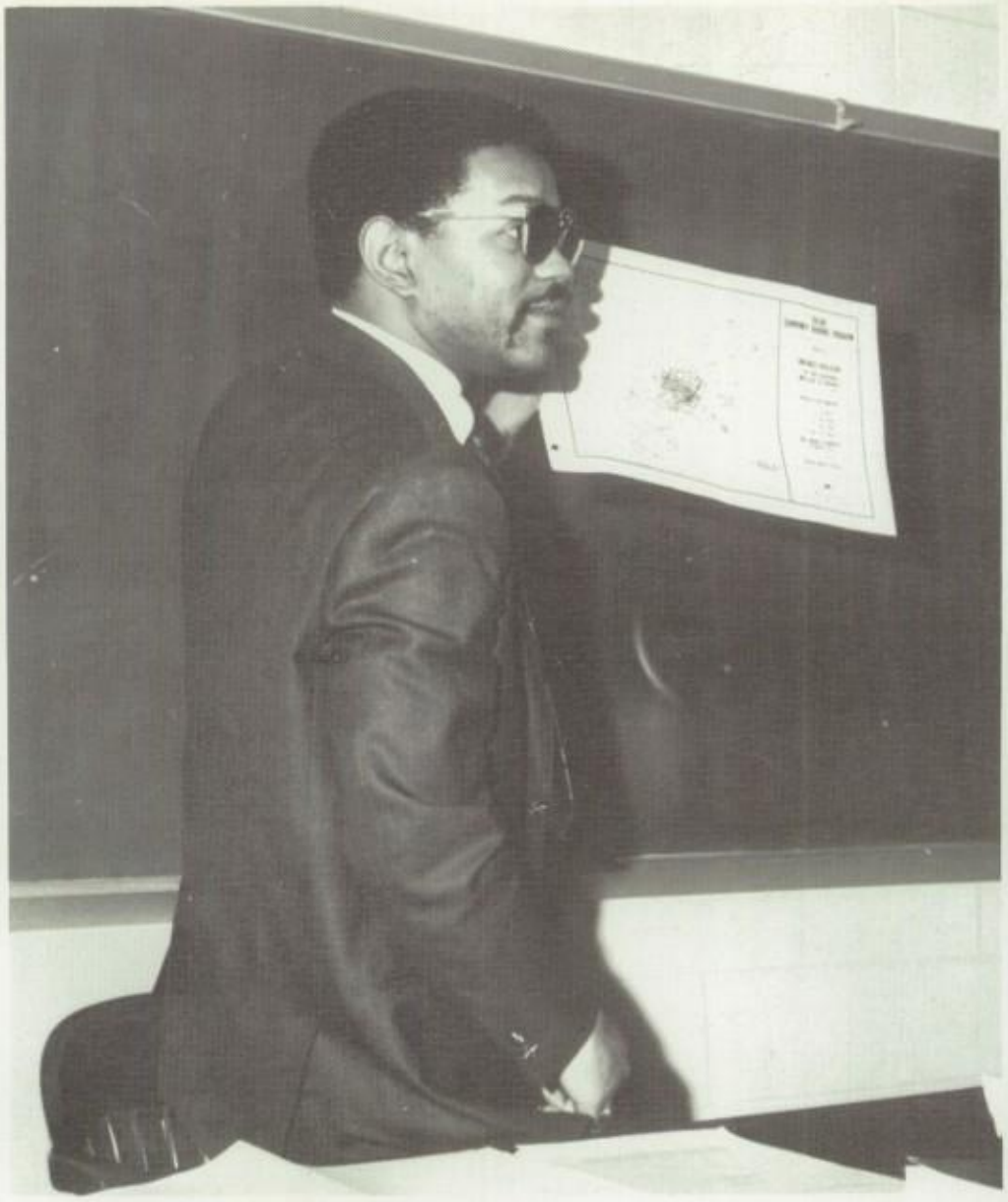
Returning from the May Crowning pensive seniors are aware that this event is one of the last ceremonies of their high school days.

May Crowning Ritual

Here at St. Ursula Academy, Mary's month is highlighted by the May-crowning procession. With their white uniforms on, the girls, singing with all their hearts, proceed to Mary's grotto. There with her attendants, a senior girl, in the name of the entire student body, crowns Mary Queen of May.

Above Left: In the annual May Procession, the line of students is preceded by a banner which is representative of the feasts of Our Lady. **Above Right:** P. Dianna, S. Walsh, and K. Olender lead the girls to the shrine. **Below:** One of the most important events of the year is the May-crowning. To show the significance of the day, each student wears her dress uniform. The entire student body marches to the shrine singing hymns.

Right: Jerry Harvey discusses the Community Renewal Program with the members of TAC. **Below:** Karen Christie reads a passage from the Bible at a Bible Service at the reconsecration of the school to the Sacred Heart. This ceremony enrolls the freshmen in the devotion of the Sacred Heart.



The members of TAC are: **Row One:** K. O'Connell, K. Shiple, G. Conlisk, N. Gilmore, C. Traudt, S. Kuehn, L. Lumbrezer, D. Wright. **Row Two:** D. Nagy, M. Kolbeck, K. Susor, T. Meyers, D. Diroff, M. Puente, B. Stutz, F. Degnan, M. Cryan. **Row Three**: D. Gutman, M. Donaldson, J. Mangan, A. Wright, S. Burlage, K. Rudnicki, J. Taylor, M. Howard. **Row Four:** J. Kanary, D. Holland, M. Brennan, C. Ludden, A. Clawson, J. Mohler, S. Zoog, M. Groskopf.

TAC, Missions Undertake Spirit Of Christianity

TAC, or Teens in Action with Christ, has presented many and various projects, guest speakers, and lectures. Among the topics discussed were the migrant worker, evolution, racism, and Christianity. TAC also devotes one day a week at the Bible center.

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade has had another successful year at SUA. A talent show was presented along with a contest for a Mission Queen. Of course, our Christmas would not be complete without a Christmas Post Office to deliver our mail.

The members of CSMC are: **Row One:** C. Lautzenheiser, J. Dziengelewski, S. Zoog, C. Dziengelewski. **Row Two:** K. Foss, S. Forrester, J. Connelly, J. Hillebrand, B. Chmielewski. **Row Three:** P. McGaff, R. Hanley, C. Sydlowski, P. Beham, J. Stanford. **Row Four:** M. Zoog, T. Anderson, J. Helfrich, D. Chezek, C. Crooks.

Above: Master of the CSMC talent show, Janet Stanford congratulates Queen Michele Terrasse, the Senior candidate. In the background is some of the cast that participated in the show. **Left:** Sophomore Deborah Forney sings a selection from "Funny Girl."

Paramount Effort Seeks Superior Publication

The publishing of **The Scroll** requires a sincere, united effort by all staff members. Four times during the year, co-editors and section editors must summon all their creative abilities in order to fulfill the responsibility of meeting a deadline. Mountains of layouts, photo envelopes, and copy sheets must be sorted and packed in **The Scroll** mailing box before midnight. For this impressive display of courage in the face of disaster, the girls are rewarded with enthusiastic commendations when the book is finally issued.

Above Left: Yearbook advisors, Sister Mary Grace and Mrs. Harry Holt, check the inventory sheet while co-editors, Pat Kunisch and Eileen Stanbery, carefully pack the **Scroll** mailing box. Completion of the final deadline frees the girls for other urgent affairs, such as heretofore neglected schoolwork. **Left:** Photography editors, Shelley Geis, Marsha Wysocki, and Marge Miller, express relief upon seeing that vitally-needed negatives have developed into usable pictures. **Above:** The junior staff, Donna Chezek, Bev Chmielewski, Marikay Sanford, Spring Zoog, Karen Stanbery, and Janette Padesky, discover the intricacies of the thesaurus. This was the first year that juniors were given the opportunity to expend their active imagination and creative talents on their section of the yearbook. They enjoyed the excitement of staying up until midnight the day before the deadline.

Left: Scroll Art Editors, Pat Brown and Fran Rybarczyk, compare photo envelopes and layouts before final deadline. All pictures must be cropped before mailing to the company. **Below:** Section editors, Debbie Nagy, Lesley Dressler, Mary Jo Scarlato, and Debbie Holland, go through the pictures recently taken for the yearbook. Missing from the picture is Anne Lawton.

Members of the **Scroll** staff are: seated, J. Loeffler, M. Groskopf, B. Stutz, M. Schlageter, E. Stanbery, S. Mecurio, C. Pinciotti; standing, C. Manzey, C. Lowden, C. Bargmann, J. Dettinger, C. Mitchell, V. Conlisk, S. Burlage.

Page editor Molly McAvoy confers with Char Lautzenheiser, Louisa Pirozzi and Donna Zann on sports.

'Ursuline' Staff Endeavors

Publication of the seven issues of **The Ursuline,** six edited by the journalism class and one by the junior class, required the time and talent of a hard-working staff. The last issue of the year is a special one for seniors only. Meeting deadlines is a problem that has to be faced, but it is also a great challenge, which is rewarded each time another issue comes off the press.

Above: Co-editors of **The Ursuline,** Caroline Sporek and Sue Schroeder, choose headlines for an issue. **Right:** Barb McConnell, first page editor, works with Char Wolfe, Molly Miller, Peggy Aubry, and Eileen Stanbery.

Sr. M. Grace aids the Third Page Staff. Mary Cryan, Doris Gutman, and Joan Mohler paste up an issue of "The Ursuline".

To Meet Final Deadlines

The second page staff, Maryanne Gugger, Adria Clawson, Kitty O'Connell, Ellen Stanbery and Sue Sturgill review their articles.

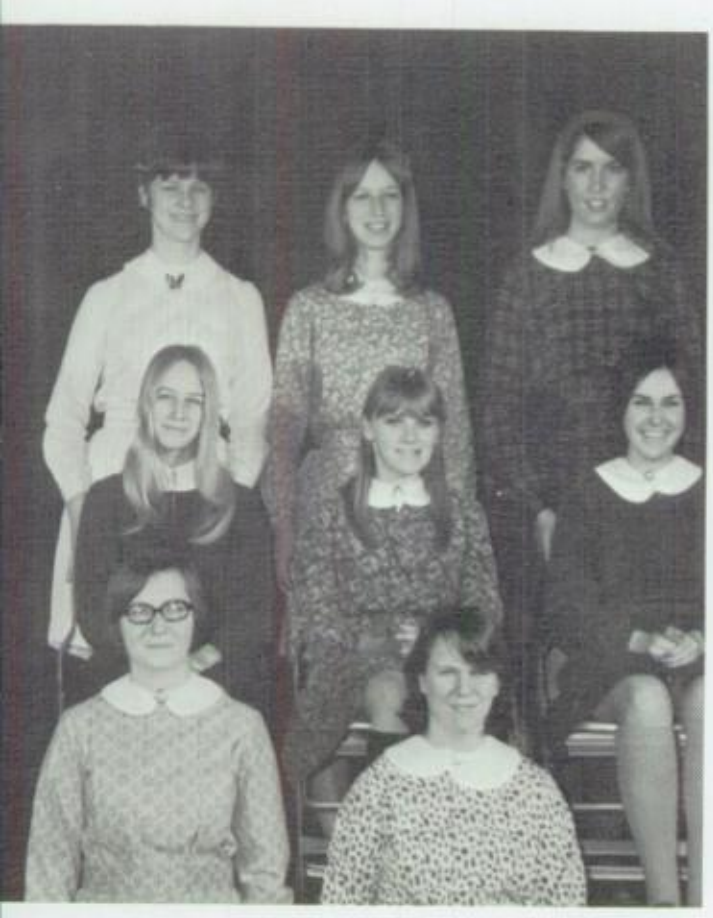
Library Members, Keynotes Aid Cultural Development

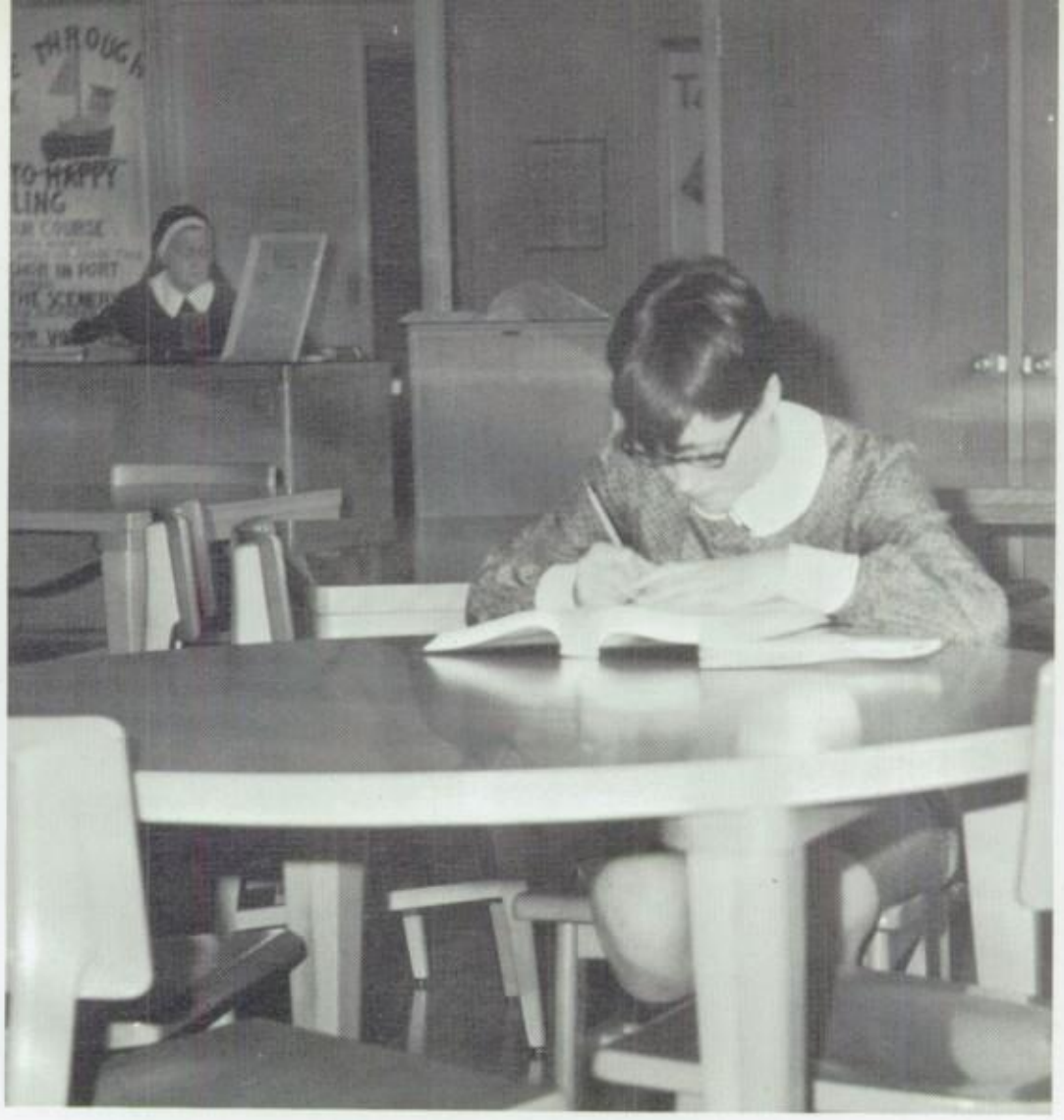
Each year the Library Club sponsors the annual Book Fair during National Catholic Education Week. Under the direction of Sr. Mary David and Sr. Francis Xavier, the Library Club produces a myriad of projects, including an assembly for the school.

Keynotes, with Sr. Frances Cabrini as moderator, has produced a year of variety of meetings on all aspects of music. Movies about American Music, in-depth studies of operas, and discussions on musicians are included in the Keynotes' format. This club has given the Ursuline girl a firm musical background.

Sue Sturgill and Debra Zygula inform the musically inclined Keynotes Club about the different instrument families.

Above: Keynotes Club members are: **Row One:** S. Sturgill, J. Wright, J. Dettinger, B. Kwiatkowski, M. Nicholas. **Row Two:** M. Sanford, M. Schrinel, A. Bruning, E. J. Stanbery, D. Zygula, M. Cryan. **Row Three:** K. Schwind, J. Wheat, B. McConnell, J. Mohler, E. M. Stanbery, A. Clawson. **Above Right:** A student ponders her schoolwork in the relaxing atmosphere maintained by Library Club. **Below:** Mary Wohl and some visiting mothers inspect the Book Fair during National Catholic Education Week in which mothers observe classes.





Members of the Library Club are: **Row One:** M. J. Scarlato, A. Boatfield, D. Stysko, K. Korhumel, C. Nowakowski. **Row Two:** C. Scott, E. Huebner, C. Betz, K. Snyder, M. A. Dick, S. Burlage. **Row Three:** M. L. McAvoy, B. Howard, C. Byersmith, D. Iwinski, S. Sieja, P. Zakrzewski. **Row Four:** C. McAvoy, P. Huebner, M. Masterson, M. Groskopf, B. Tansey, C. Geiger.

Organizations

Members of FTA are: **Row One:** D. Harroun, S. Zoog, M. Groskopf, M. K. Sanford, B. Groskopf. **Row Two:** R. A. Leckway, C. Pinciotti, A. Ligibel, P. Aubrey. **Row Three:** T. Anderson, D. Chezek, M. Zoog, K. Rudnicki, J. Iwinski. **Row Four:** M. Fahey, J. Tansey, M. Miller, C. Nowakowski, S. Romstadt. **Row Five:** J. Weislak, J. Dettinger, G. Conlisk, M. A. Lemerand, and J. Reynolds.

Future teachers of tomorrow: E. M. Stanbery, P. Schoen, S. Mercurio and M. K. Sanford face the generation gap.

Encourage Interest In Sundry Careers

Paramedical and Future Teachers of America are organizations designed to promote vocational interests. Paramedical investigates all aspects of lab technology and medicine. FTA appraises various teaching careers and visits area eighth grades to enlighten the students on SUA merits.

Paramedical members A. Seeman, L. Fondren, P. West, J. Wright and K. Gratop, donate their extra time to fold bandages.

Paramedical members are: **Row One:** H. Francel, S. Schroeder, K. Grady, B. Tansey, P. West. **Row Two:** C. Byersmith, C. Hollister, K. Gratop, D. Opaczewski, L. Lumbrezer. **Row Three:** L. Fondren, J. Wright, M. A. O'Connor, M. P. Francel, K. Schroeder. **Row Four:** C. Betz, C. Geiger, K. Korhumel, M. A. Dick, M. Kolbeck. **Row Five:** M. Masterson, P. McDuffee, C. Whately, A. Seeman, M. Guerra.

Ginger Conlisk, Julie Kanary and Fran Degnan, as members of FTA, embark on a journey to one of the city schools, to tell of our S.U.A. wonders.

Bev Chmielewski acts out a pantomime to the amusement of Spring Zoog and Donna Chezek during a drama session.

Drama Club Molds Talented Actresses;

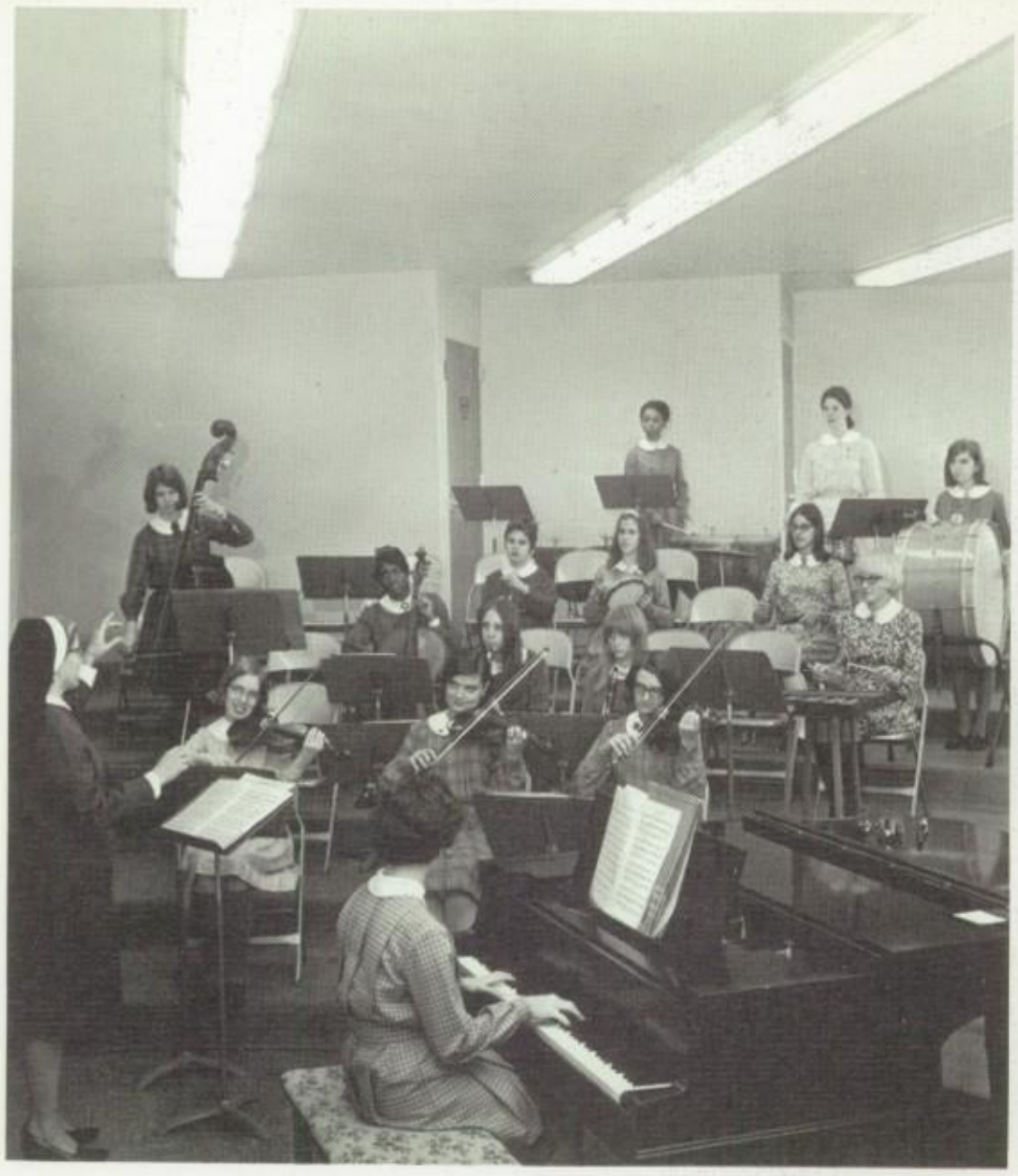
Members of the Drama Club are: D. Chezek, P. Hanf, S. Zoog, P. Wohl, M. Hensien, K. Anderson, B. Chmielewski. **Row Two:** D. Forney, G. Gebolys, D. Caris, B. Martel, C. Swartz, P. McGaff, B. Howard. **Row Three:** J. Helfrich, M. Raleigh, L. Fleischman, M. J. Smith, S. Flury, C. Mandulla, M. O'Connor. **Row Four:** M. A. Jacquot, R. Hanley, M. McConnell, C. Crooks, M. Cryan, M. Fahey, G. Fahey. **Row Five:** K. Beeler, J. M. Hillebrand, J. Inglis, P. Huebner, M. Guerra, P. Zakryzewski, J. Hayes, M. McAvoy.

Left: An avid audience at the Sunset Home enjoys immensely the antics and skits of the Saint Patrick's Day Program, which was presented by the Red Cross. **Below:** Glena Gebolys demonstrates the Irish jig as she participates in a program during a Drama Club meeting.

Red Cross Nurtures Charity

The Drama Club explores all aspects of dramatic techniques necessary to portray believable characters staged in realistic and creative settings.

The Ursuline Chapter of Area High School Red Cross focuses attention on community service. The year's main activity was the presentation of talent shows for the ladies at the Sunset Home.

Red Cross members are: **Row One:** M. Schlageter, M. Lemerand, P. O'Donnell, K. Hascher. **Row Two:** M. Burzynski, B. Brittain, K. Grady, S. Schoen. **Row Three:** L. Nazar, S. Flury, K. Ryley, C. Mitchell. **Row Four:** P. Meyer, K. Woods, P. Wallace, J. Aubry. **Row Five:** K. Beeler, P. Spieker, R. Leckway, S. Trabbic.

Left: Orchestra members are: **Row One:** K. Campbell, J. Zraik, T. Scarberry. **Row Two:** Sue Sturgill, Debby Zygula. **Row Three:** J. Wright, A. Covington, C. Spain, M. E. Reihing, C. Njaim, P. DiSabitino. **Row Four:** S. Taylor, K. Ensign, C. Mandula. At piano: M. McKelvey and Sr. Teresita directing. **Above:** Karen Campbell, Julie Zraik and Theresa Scarberry practice intently on their violins.

Members of Chorus are: **Row One:** E. Rovnan, M. Nicholas, J. Weislak, D. Nagy, M. J. Scarlato. **Row Two:** J. Hellmann, J. Dettinger, B. Kwiatkowski, D. Diroff, S. Stachowski. **Row Three:** H. Jaros, D. Notheis, D. Forney, J. Mangan, M. Donaldson. **Row Four:** D. Feeley, C. Lowden, M. J. Smith, D. Rable, S. Lincoln, M. Schlageter.

Members of the after-school chorus are: **Row One:** C. Olzak, E. Jacquot, J. Cherry, K. Beeler. **Row Two:** A. Murnen, P. McGaff, S. Weyrauch, P. Wohl, B. Mohn. **Row Three:** C. Mitchell, K. Blase, R. Manders, P. Reese, M. Bowling, M. McKelvey. **Row Four:** B. Stutz, B. Liska, D. Jensen, J. Kanary, J. Siefher, B. Groskopf, G. Conlisk. **Row Five:** B. Blayz, M. P. Gray, R. Axlerod, P. DiSabitino, N. Wallace, K. Ryley, S. Zoog. **Row Six:** K. Schwind, C. Bargmann, J. Reno, C. Traudt, M. Shllaku, S. Taylor, V. Beck, C. Schoen. Missing: M. Wohl.

Choruses, Orchestra Develop Latent Skills

The Chorus at SUA has just this year expanded into an extracurricular activity. Besides a relatively small group that meets during a class period with Sister Francis Cabrini, an additional number of girls meets once a week. The Chorus performs at assemblies and culminates the year with a spring concert.

The orchestra, under the direction of Sister Teresita, also performs at assemblies. Often members accompany the chorus during its performance, or perform by themselves. Their final presentation is at graduation in June.

While Sister M. Teresita, director of the orchestra, plays the piano, Sue Sturgill and Debby Zygula accompany her on their clarinets.

JCWA, Exchange Students Introduce Foreign

Diverse and interesting area meetings of the Junior Council on World Affairs presented speakers to inform the young patriots on issues in the world. Woodward sponsored an expert on the Czechoslovakian crisis. He also counseled the group on the future European situation, and answered questions posed by students.

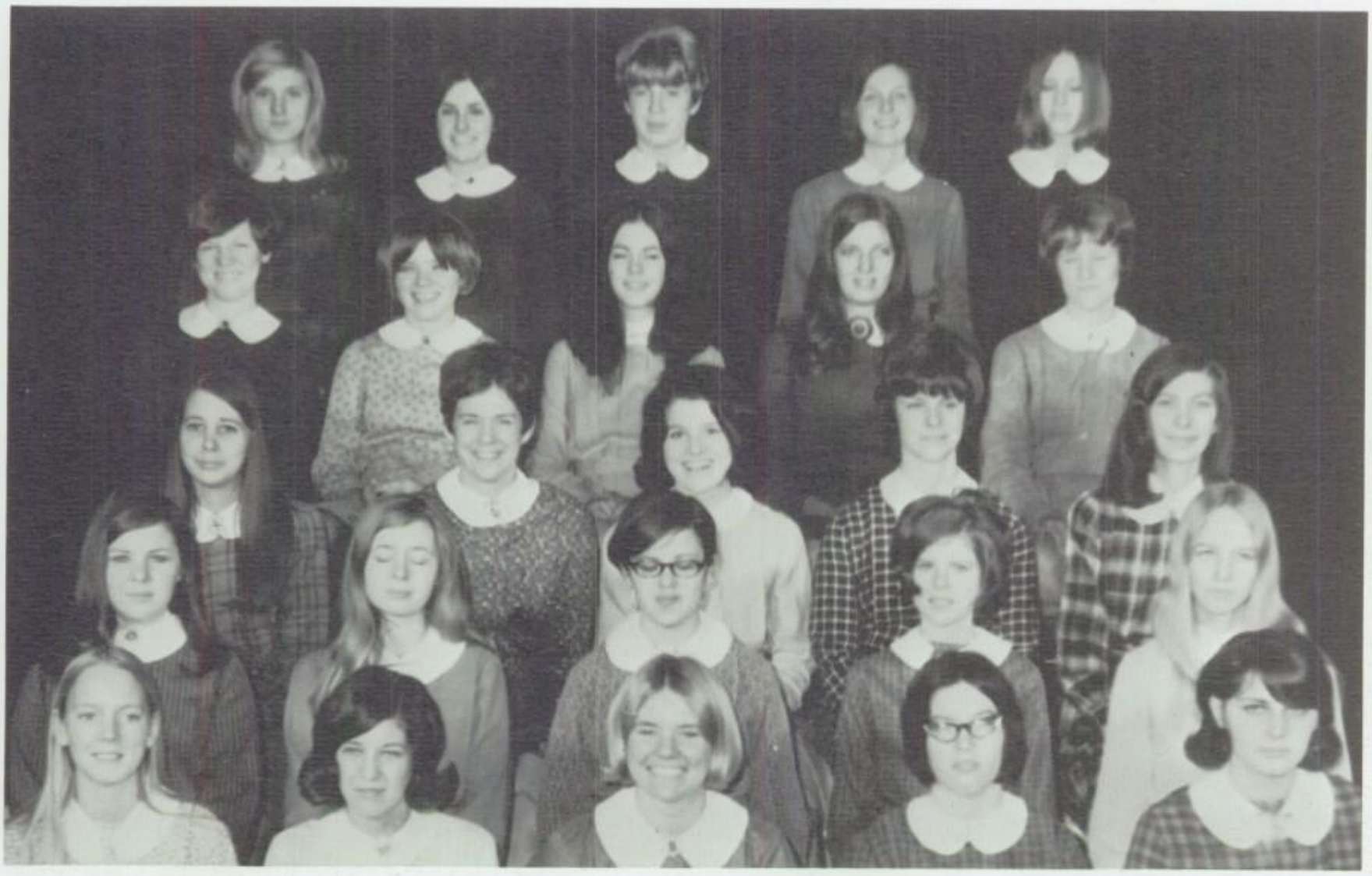
Joan Hillebrand, Eileen Stanbery, Janet Weislak, Cathy Schroeder, and Karen Stanbery enjoy a moment of "Great Decisions."

Cultures, Ideas—Efforts Toward Understanding

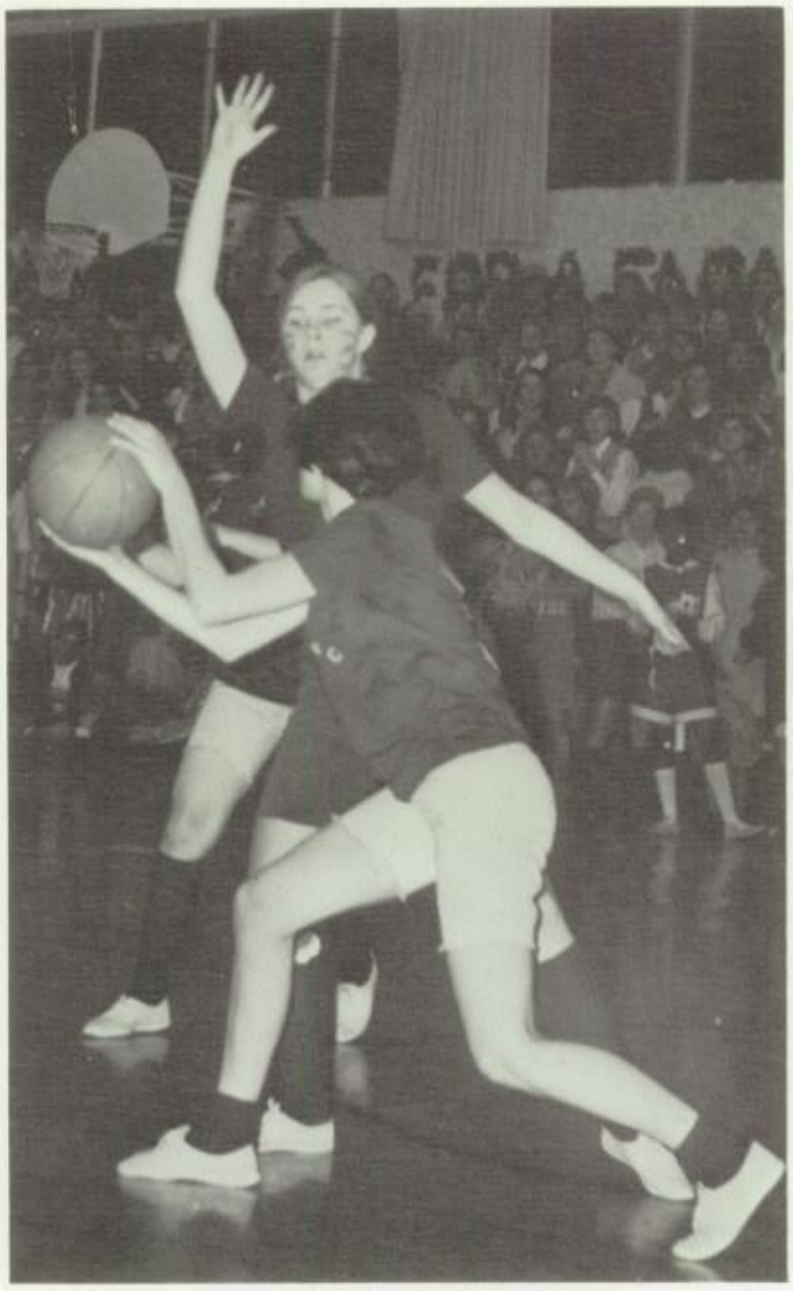
The Junior Council on World Affairs promotes understanding of U.S. government and foreign policy in endeavoring to increase awareness in the Ursuline girl. To develop an interest in current events, JCWA sponsored key speakers to lead discussions on the crucial issues of the day. JCWA held mock presidential and congressional elections to emphasize the importance of voting, and participated in the area mock U.N.

Exchange students also added an aura of novelty and excitement to school atmosphere. French and Chilean students introduced their cultures and languages to St. Ursula's broadening academic program.

Below Left: Seated, Michele Terrasse from France, Irene Aliende from Chile and, standing, Pilar Morales from Chile, pause from their new American life. **Right:** Conscientious students cast their ballots in the JCWA presidential elections, making use of partitioned booths to insure a secret ballot.



Row One: C. Schroeder, J. M. Hillebrand, J. Weislak, K. Susor, S. Mecurio. **Row Two:** S. Kuehn, K. Gratop, L. Pirozzi, P. Hanf, E. J. Stanbery. **Row Three:** S. Sturgill, S. Zoog, D. Chezek, J. Mohler, K. Hascher. **Row Four:** C. Crooks, L. Mikkonen, P. Beham, J. Helfrich, D. Zann. **Row Five:** S. Schroeder, M. Cryan, B. Snyder, C. Sydlowski, K. Stanbery. Missing: E. M. Stanbery, M. Fahey.



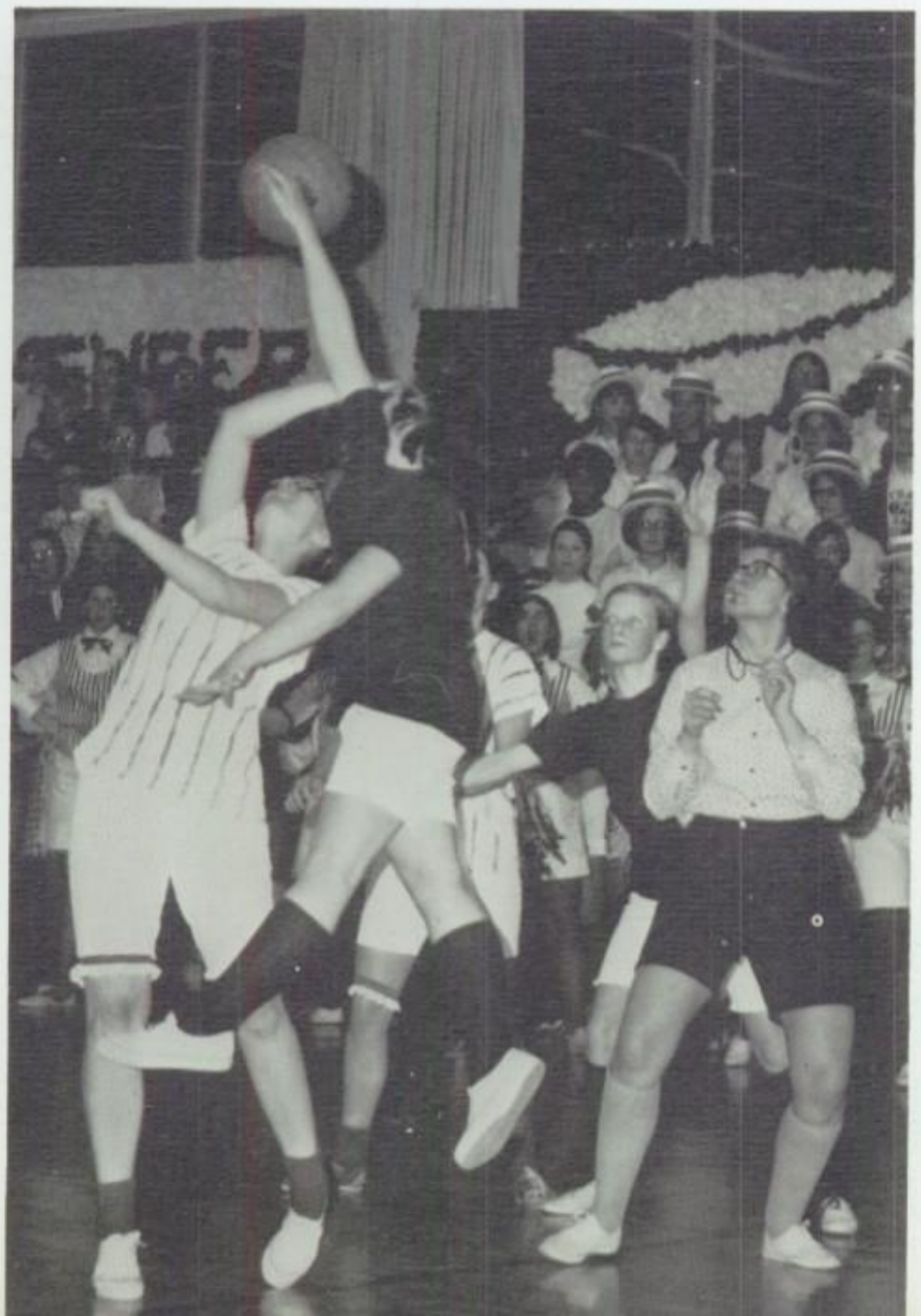
Left: Val Craver blocked by Char Lautzenheiser, looks for a possible receiver. **Above**: During a pre-game pow-wow, the Senior Sioux bury their hatchets, the Junior Janitors drop their brooms and together they pass the peace pipe. This symbolizes the attempt to preserve the true intramural spirit combining both class pride and school unity.

Intramural Vim, Vitality,

Members of the Soph Intramural team are: Row One: C. Byersmith, B. Kwiatkowski, B. Tansey, B. Groskopf, M. Kuebler, P. Plessner, M. Wohl, M. Kolbeck. Row Two: P. Kopaniasz, C. Miller, S. Forrester, A. Seeman, R. Hennig, R. McDuffee, M. Sattler, J. Luebbe.

Members of the Frosh Intramural team are: Row One: Kathy Hollister, Claudia McAvoy, Peggy Reilly, Anne Emmenecker, Barb Howard, Liz Donaldson. Row Two: Carol Mandula, Helen Jaros, Marian Hahn, Genny Fahey, Mary Francel, Kay Anderson, Sheila Smith. Missing from picture: Kathy Bargmann and Barb Schetter.

Energy Erupt In Profusion Of Rallies, Parades



Intramural preparations were marked by vigorous pep rallies with cheers emanating from the various class sections. Within forty-eight hours thousands of variegated crepe and tissue flowers were anchored to the gym walls by enthusiastic Freshmen Felines, Sophomore Shoes, Junior Janitors, and Senior Sioux in a tremendous display of class spirit. While the team practiced strenuously, enthusiasm mounted before the games in roller-skating and car caravans.

SEMI-FINALS

SENIORS 6	SOPHOMORES 5
JUNIORS 19	FRESHMEN 17

FINALS

SENIORS 13	JUNIORS 11
SOPHOMORES 18	FRESHMEN 17

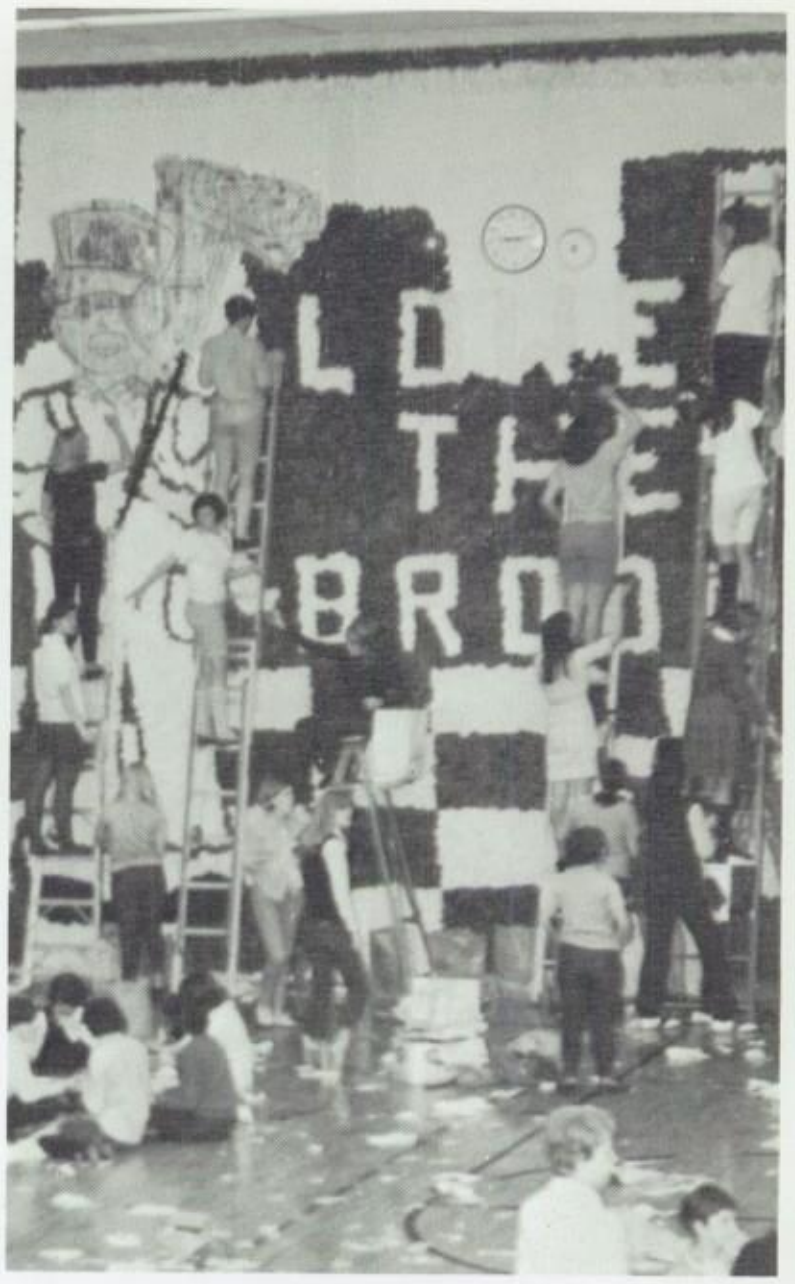
Marian Hahn and Jill Luebbe leap for the stars as the Soph Shoe attempts to stomp on the scratching Frosh Felines.

Members of the Senior Intramural team are: **Row One:** Debbie Diroff, Molly McAvoy, Terese Gramling, Captain Julie Kanary, Jane Dziengelewski, Chris Bargmann, Bonnie Howard. **Row Two:** Claudia Traudt, Ginger Conlisk, Char Lautzenheiser, Barb McConnell, Leslie Dressler, Marcia Schlageter, Anne Lawton. Missing from picture are Adria Clawson and Marcy West.

Senior Sioux War Party Scalps Junior Janitors

Sportsmanship was displayed the first evening as Frosh Felines met the Junior Janitors and the Soph Shoes battled with the Senior Sioux. The Janitors and the Sioux emerged victorious. In the championship game the Sioux "wamped" the Janitors while the Soph Shoes won over the Felines. The Janitors gained the cheerleading and spirit award, and the Felines earned the sportsmanship trophy. The Sioux and Soph Shoes tied in the wall decorations contest.

Above: Senior Sioux Indian Chief looks down on girls finishing decorations before games. **Right:** Frosh and Soph teams being introduced at start of game on last night.



Above: Junior Janitors enthusiastically show their joy about the team victory over the Frosh Felines. **Right:** Energetic Juniors work late into the night to finish decorating their wall before the deadline, which is twelve o'clock noon before the start of the games. A special panel of judges was called in to select the best decorated wall.

In Championship Contest

Members of the Junior Intramural team are: **Row One:** Helen Francel, Jackie Hilt, Janet Stanford, Dar Caris, Janet Van Rassen, Debbie Davis, Val Craver. **Row Two:** Marge Miller, Judy Staub, Donna Chezek, Paula DiSabatino, Michele Rybarczyk, Julie Inglis.

Sports Afford Competitive Opportunities,

Sport competition is one of the binding forces which unites our school together, developing in every girl a deep pride in her school, companionship with classmates and good sportsmanship, whether facing victory or defeat.

Bowling and swimming are some of the sports in which the girls participate. Events such as the Upper-Underclass swim meet and the Mother-Daughter bowling tournament highlight the year.

The Upper-Underclassmen swim meet, held at the Catholic Club, was decidedly won by the underclassmen, after a terrific battle with the upperclass swimmers.

The annual Mother-Daughter bowling tournament was staged at Ottawa Lanes, where junior Phyllis Brantl and Miss McCarty won the trophy.

Glass City Champion Ann Emmenecker demonstrates her specialty—freestyle. She is a contender in numerous tournaments and a state record holder.

Above: The members of the Riding Club stop on their way to the stables and pose. **Row One:** D. Ryan, P. Connell, M. McConnell, M. Northcott, M. Wohl, K. Kearns. **Row Two:** P. Harrington, M. Burzynski, C. Njaim, S. Fisher, B. Fisher. **Row Three:** R. Hanley, P. Blaser, S. Barrett, M. P. Wohl, S. Smithmyer, M. Masterson. **Right:** In an action-packed game of "B-ball", crafty Marcia Sattler tries to intercept a pass intended for Debbie Krueger.

Heighten Friendships

Above: Sue Schoen displays a smile of victory after easily finishing first in the twenty-five yard illegal stroke. A plunge from the high dive gave her a decisive head start. **Left:** Teresa Gilmer looks for a strike to help boost her score in the annual Mother-Daughter Bowling Tournament at Ottawa Lanes Bowling Alley.

Gym Classes Develop Stamina, Provide Thrills

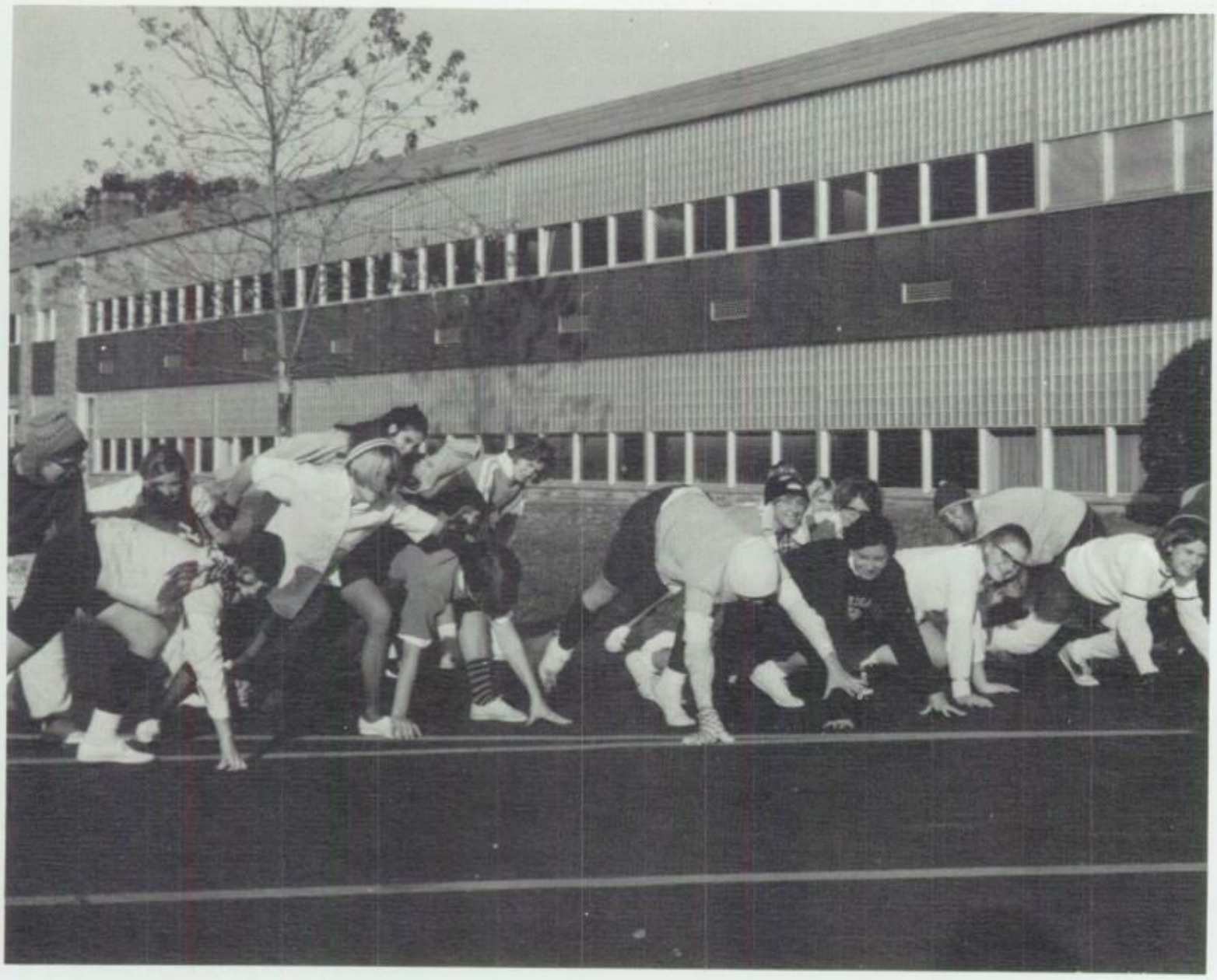
Fall, winter, and spring, no matter what time of the school year, somehow there always seems to be the time for the antics in the gym classes. Whether in calisthenics, relay teams or in a game of powder-puff football, students find time for fun.

Group competition in volleyball, softball and basketball teams seems to be the accentuated aspect of sports. These sports develop the girls as individuals, giving them the responsibility of being members of the team and the feeling of being needed.

Dear,
To a sweet kid
Have fun this summer
Be good
Love,
Geri

Gym classes rush for the door as they complete their activities for the day. When the weather is suitable, classes are directed outside.

Above: Mary Jo Howard and Charlene Wolfe take a spin around on their bicycle.
Right: Girls gather for a rousing game of powder puff football.



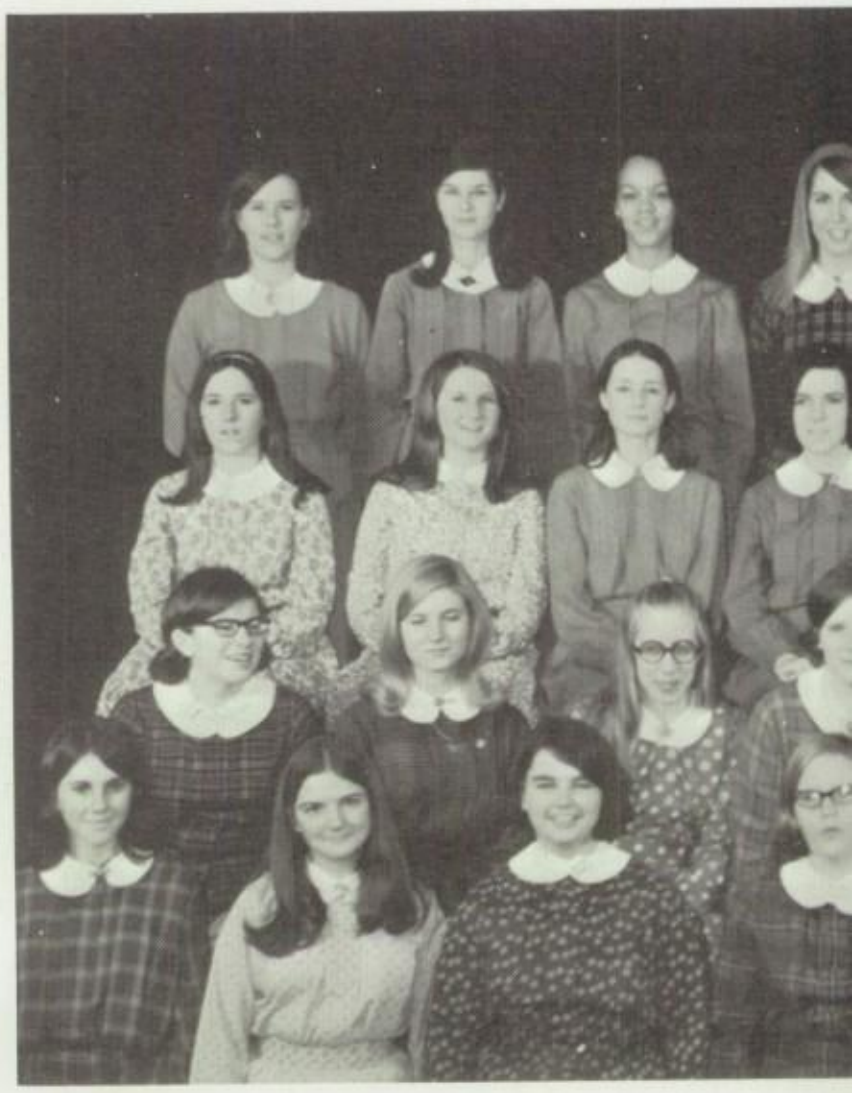
Below: Ski Club members are: **Row One:** M. Vieson, M. Wysocki, N. Tomszak. **Row Two:** P. Brady, M. Dick, C. Byersmith, K. Hood, L. Nazar, P. Myers. **Row Three:** C. Betz, S. Edwards, H. Francel, M. Francel, M. Dokurno. **Row Four:** C. Bargmann, J. Ottney, B. Schetter, M. Navarre. **Above:** Gym classes get out in the fresh air to have a race. Competition rises as they get ready to beat the bell for their next classes.

SUA Inaugurates

The SUA chapter of the National Honor Society was revived this year after one year of inactivity. Membership is decided by a faculty committee and girls are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership quality. 10 per cent of the junior class and 15 per cent of the senior class comprise the roster of the society.

A newly-initiated feature at St. Ursula this year was the Quiz Bowl team. Considering that this was the first time the academy had participated in the program, the team did remarkably well, winning both its bout with Maumee and with Whiteford respectively.

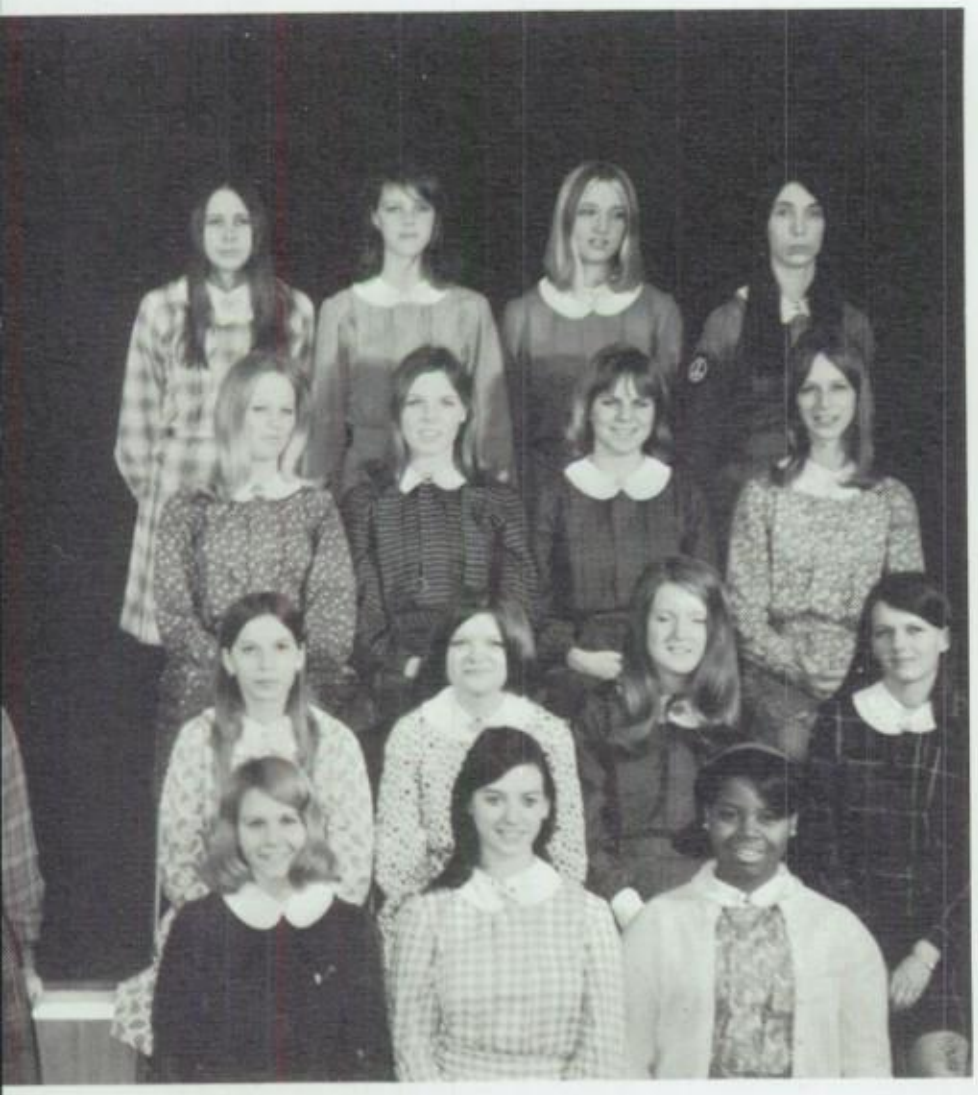
Above: Members of the Quiz Bowl team, Claudia Traudt, Adria Clawson, Eileen Stanbery, Mary Ellen Reihing and alternate Spring Zoog practice with Sr. Mary Gabriel for the next match. **Below:** Kathy Susor increases her scientific knowledge. She has received excellent and superior ratings in two science fairs. Also among her accomplishments are placing third in the Ohio Academy of Science Scholarship Competitions and in the Westinghouse National Honors List.

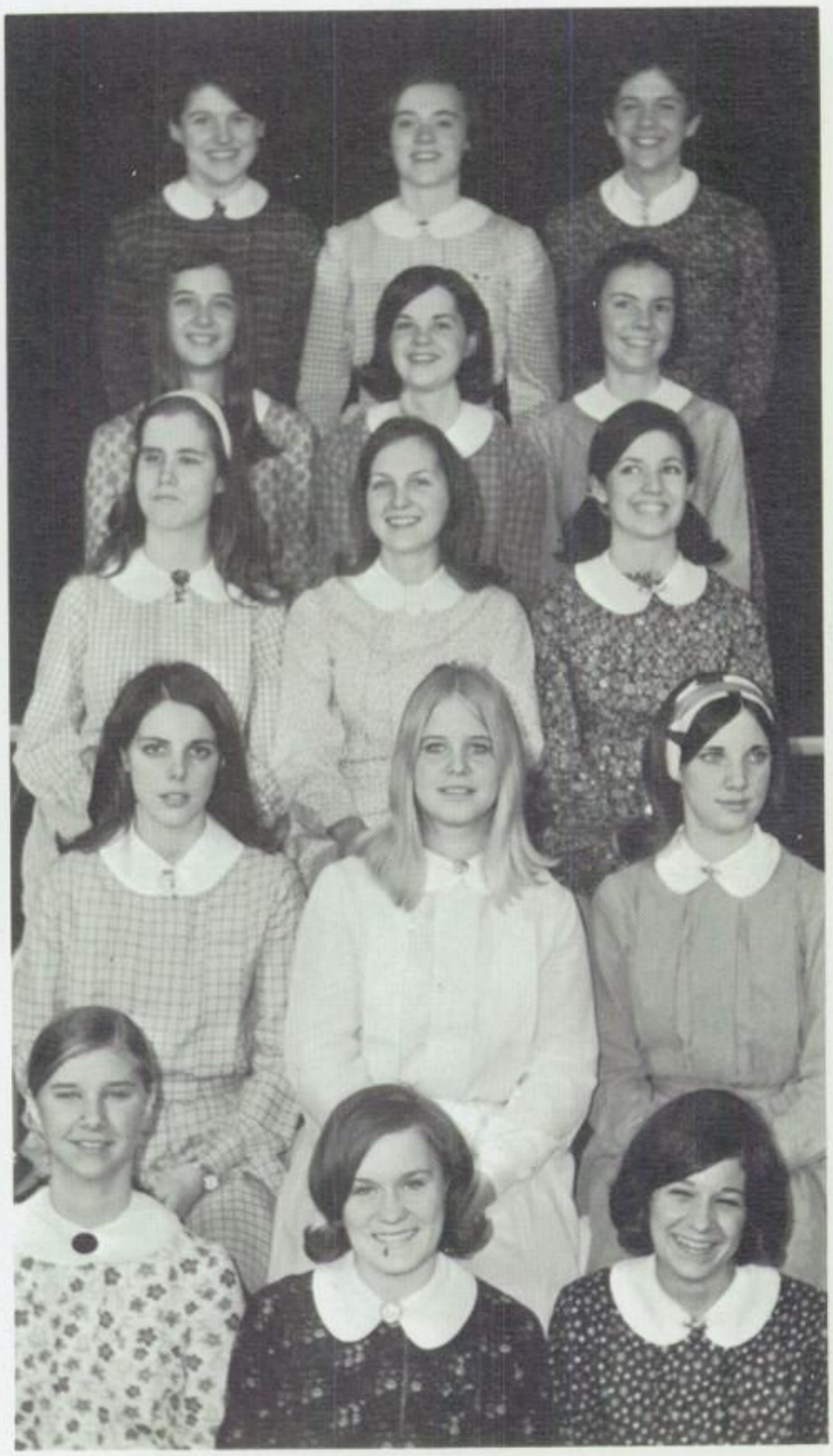


Members of the Senior National Honor Society are: **Row One:** Caroline Sporek, Laura Ruse, Marianne Gugger, Claudia Traudt, Cindy Pinciotti, Debbie Nagy, Janet Hill. **Row Two:** Debbie Diroff, Sue Schroeder, Molly McAvoy, Kitty O'Connell, Pat Brown, Char Wolfe, Molly Miller, Diane Harroun. **Row Three:** Ginger Conlisk, Barb Kukawin-

Quiz Bowl, Revives Honor Society

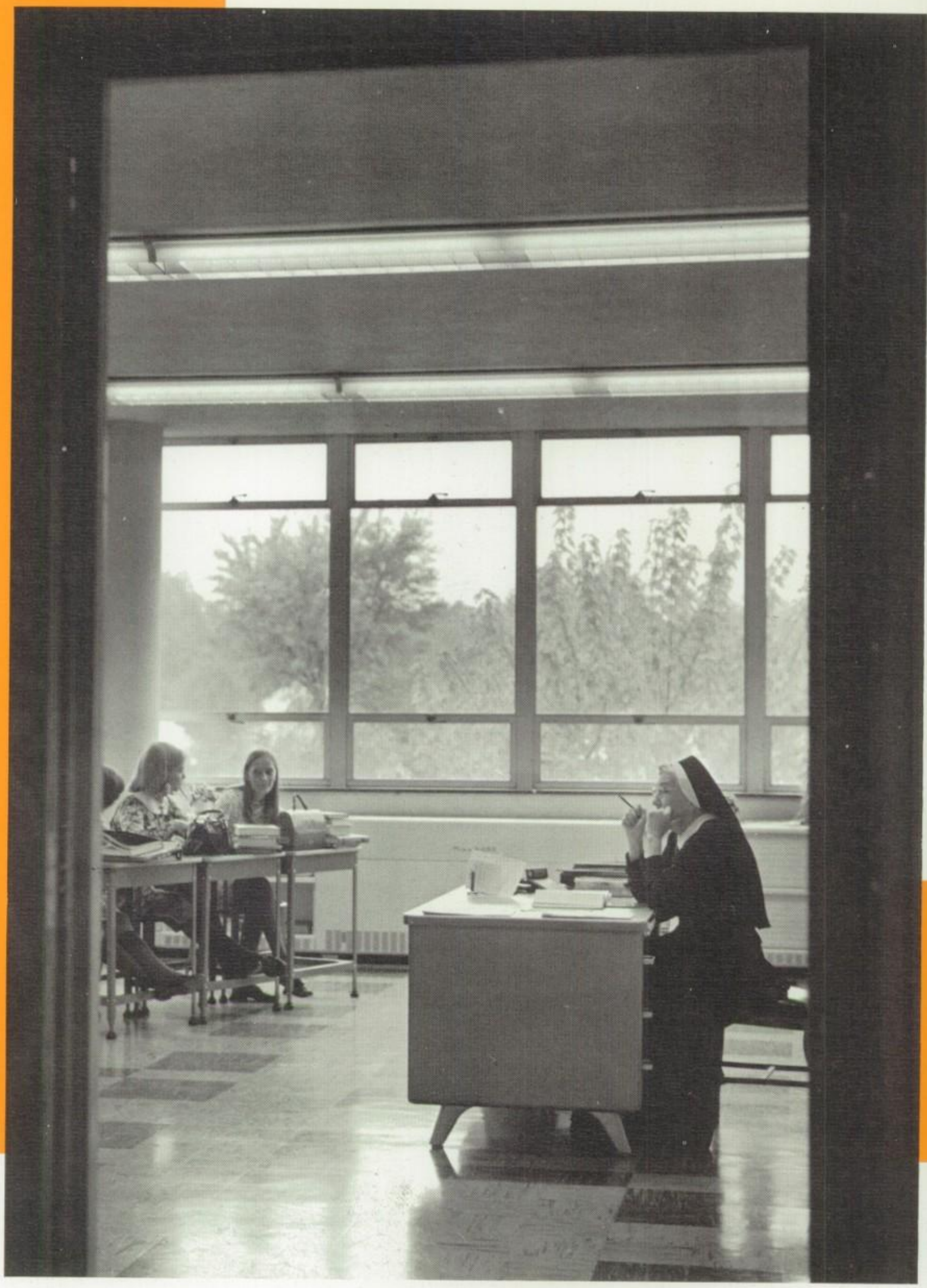
Quiz Bowl team, M. E. Reihing, S. Zoog, A. Clawson, and C. Traudt, ponders while D. Chezek keeps score in a practice.





ski, Mary Jo Howard, Janet Mangan, Diane Dalton, Anne Lawton, Linda Wolff, Eileen Stanbery. **Row Four:** Cynthia Lowden, Terry Anderson, Debbie Holland, Adria Clawson, Sue Sturgill, Marcia Sue Schlageter, Carrie Anne Mitchell, Barb McConnell.

The members of the Junior National Honor Society are: **Row One:** A. Knowles, C. Hollister, J. Hillebrand. **Row Two:** L. Schlageter, C. Schoen, P. Schoen. **Row Three:** M. E. Reihing, C. Sydlowski, B. Blanchard. **Row Four:** H. Francel, J. A. Stanford, M. Fahey. **Row Five:** D. Chezek, J. M. Stanford, S. Zoog.



FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM Incandescence Preserved By Faculty

Administration Ignites Quest For Truth

Through the arrangement of a challenging curriculum, Sister Mary Helen and Sister Mary Gabriel construct a framework of fuel for the reaching mind. It is substantial enough to provide a foothold for comprehension, neither being so light that all would be consumed in a burst, nor so dense, that, like petrified wood, it would be impenetrable. A seasoned, well-laid course is ours. Mrs. Higgins and Miss Brogan guide each ember on through the labyrinth of school activity.

Given the proper conditions, the controlled abrasion of youth on maturity will create the spark of interest. The combustion of this interest will trigger a learning explosion among all subjects which must be consumed eventually to provide needed elements in the flame's makeup. In an atmosphere of expansion, the winds of free thought challenge the strength of the fire, nurture it, extend its perimeter; never are the gusts of unsound principle permitted to extinguish the blaze.

Tempering the freshman outbursts, the varying intensity of the sophomore, the junior's fervor, the administration purifies each ember. The senior emerges a torch steady in the radiance of Christian womanhood.

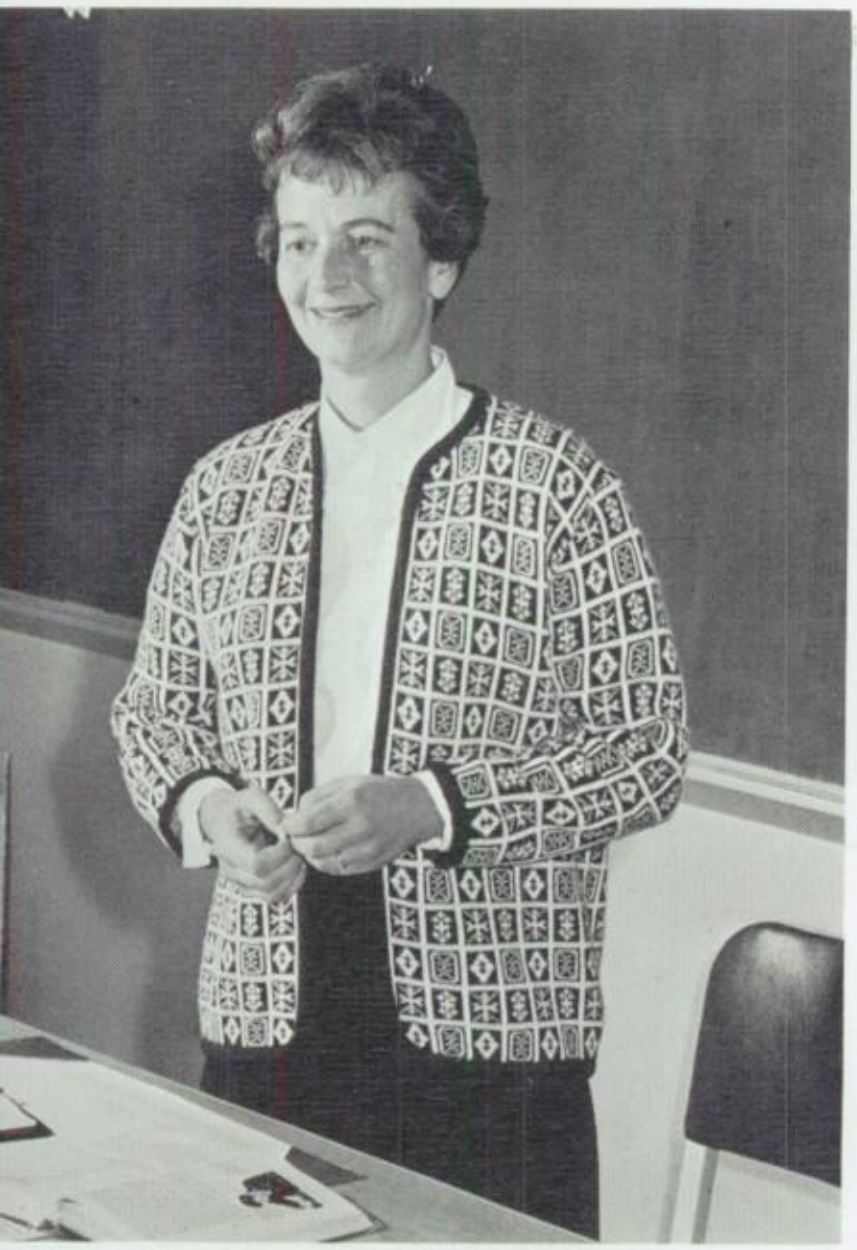
Left: Three hundred and sixty-five days of effort are expended yearly by Sister Helen as she arranges for one hundred eighty-one days of learning opportunity for every Ursuline girl. **Lower:** Sister Mary Gabriel as SUA's able assistant principal, handles the numerous official duties of her position besides serving as "trouble-shooter" for the miscellaneous malfunctions of a thriving and energetic school.

Lower: Presenting stunned parents with their daughters' expense accounts for the coming year is no enviable task, but Sr. Rosemary, in her initiation to SUA service, balanced the budget to everyone's satisfaction. **Lower left:** One of the unsung heroes of the office force, Miss Brogan, is responsible for the safe arrival of school correspondence. **Left:** Mrs. Higgins' smiling face brightens the spirit of tardy students and recuperated invalids as she shuttles girls classward.

Counselors Inform, Guide

Above: Father Robert Navarre instructs the Senior class on theological matter concerning ecumenism in the Church. He supplements his Wednesday lectures with the guitar Mass on Fridays. **Upper right:** Young physicists l. to r. Pat Kunisch, Kathy Susor, Lesley Dressler, Debby Zygula, Sue Schroeder, Ellen Hayes, and Chris Manzey determine whether light travels as a particle. **Below:** Sister Helen Rita directs a geographical travelogue to her class.

Students' Search For Life's Commitment



This year, SUA's guidance department has expanded. Two counselors spend much time in conferring with seniors. With the information about colleges and their entrance requirements, the counselors provide suggestions and help to seniors in making final decisions. They render their services to the entire student body; to the freshmen, who need aid in adjusting to high school ways; to sophomores, who must decide on their courses of study and the juniors, who are thinking about colleges and careers.

A new subject, psychology, a basis for college psychology, is on the senior elective list. For those not planning on college, this subject is a fundamental guide to living and to future reading.

The purpose of humanities, a senior course, is to foster an appreciation of the aesthetic contributions of art, music, and literature to American history.

Left: Mrs. Dutton, SUA's guidance counselor, awaits the response of her class to a psychological query. **Below:** Poe, Irving, Bradstreet, are familiar names both to American Literature and Sister Mary Helen's senior humanities class. Sister develops appreciation for American literature while Mrs. Holt presents the artistic viewpoint and American music which is the third ingredient of our culture is Sister Cabrini's task.

Left: Sr. Clarence awaits an answer to the question she has proposed in Government. **Right:** Sr. Miriam explains the procedures in the elections to the Government class. **Below:** Mrs. Holt explains to Ellen Holke that after shellacing you must hang the box to let it dry. Mary Mougey pastes figures, while Janice Jacob sprays the lacquer.

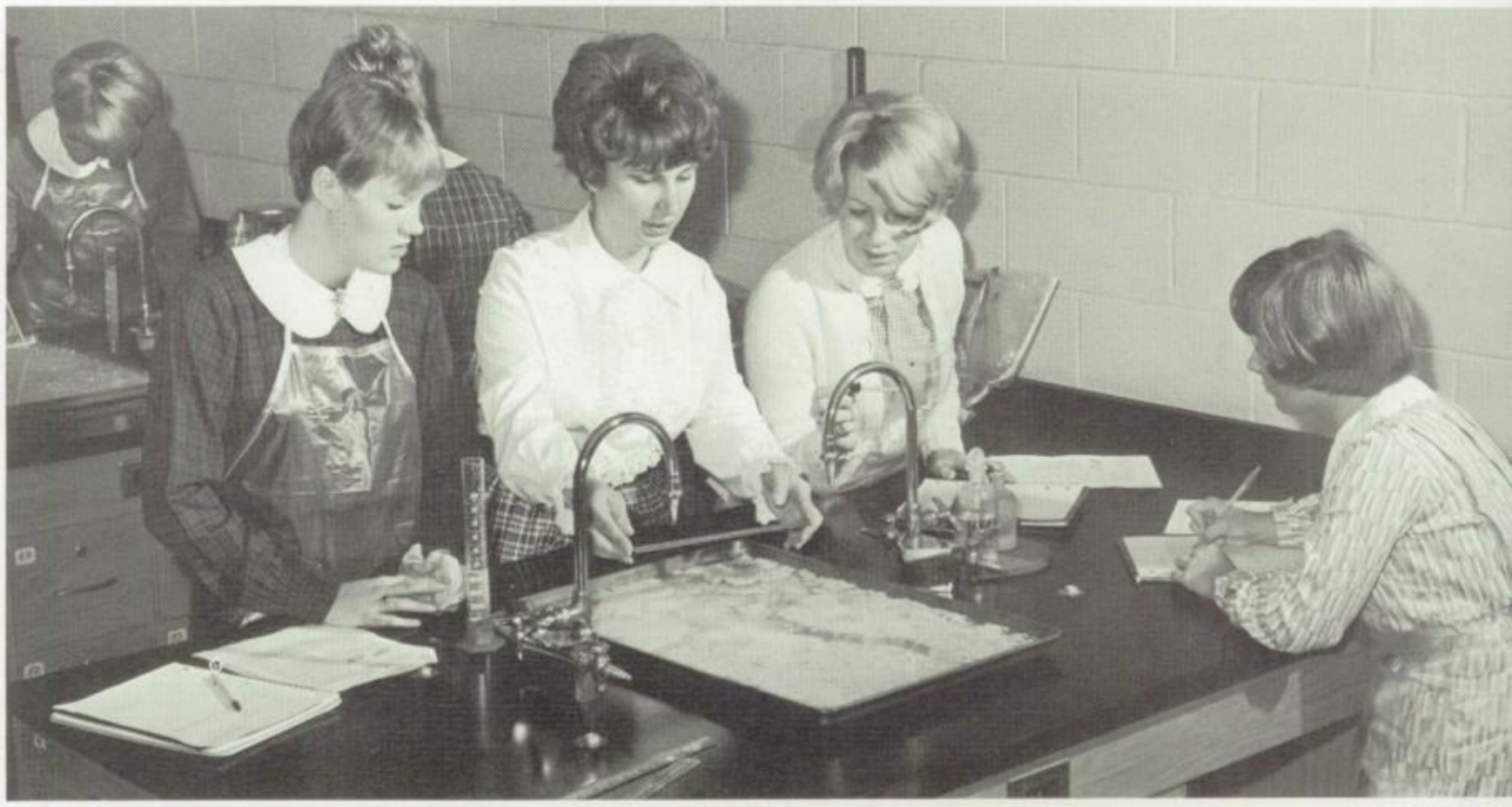
Senior Teachers Mold

Christian Women

In most students there is a basic tendency toward the more esthetic aspects of life. This need is well nourished here at SUA. Through history we look in retrospect upon our heritage as well as learn the many functions of our government. In art, we learn to evaluate and appreciate great works of art and develop our own abilities. The senior English course provides a looking glass into the philosophy, customs and culture of people in a certain era. These courses, with the help of the faculty, culminate the well rounded development of the senior girl.

Above: In the Consumer Economics class senior students, Marge Lemerand and Mary Trala, explore the intriguing principles of business as they visit the Stock Exchange. **Below:** Sister Mary Grace momentarily glances up as she prepares a stimulating lesson for her English classes.

Modern, Diversified Curriculum Offers



Above: Mrs. Arnold Kurek, directress of the Chemistry Department at SUA attempts to determine the order of magnitude of the dimensions of a molecule while her enthusiastic pupils, Karen Rudnicki, Brenda Snyder, and Michelle Burley, scrutinize the process intently: **Left:** Father Raymond Shepard demonstrated the fine points of Catholic doctrine in one of his scintillating discussions with his junior Religion class. **Below:** While conducting a class in the fascinating study of physics, Sister Mary Cordula skillfully guides her scholars in the correct procedure of testing the conductivity of an electrolyte. Sister also instructs courses in physical science and in junior Religion.

Challenge To Junior Girls

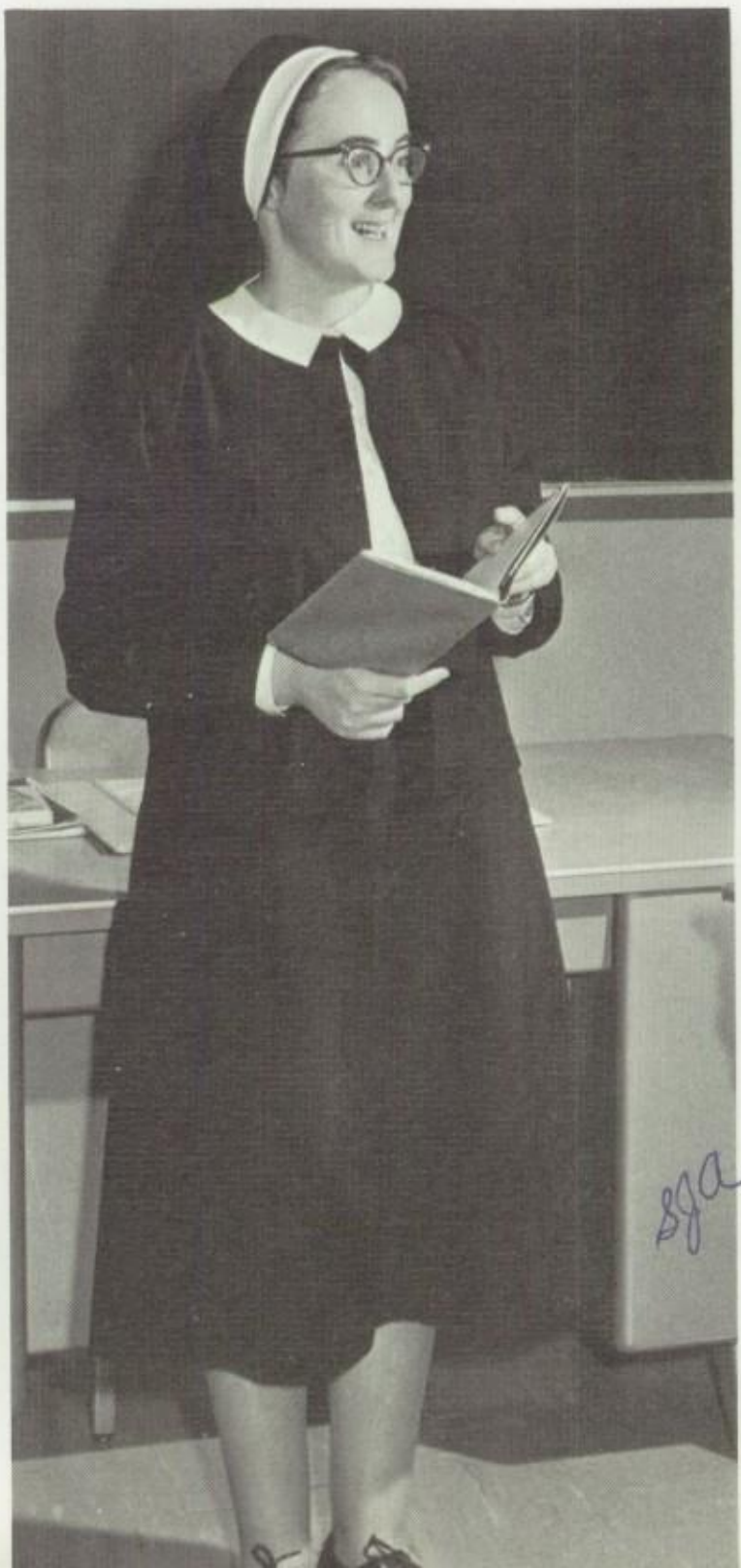
During her junior year, the Saint Ursula student is presented with the opportunity to undertake a study of chemistry in order to further explore the field of science. This year, the Chemical Educational Materials Study Program was adopted by the department. As opposed to the former textbook-orientated course, this program is aimed at developing in each student an inquisitive, searching nature. Students make their own discoveries as they undertake experiments without the aid of a stereotyped manual, thus stimulating actual research scientists at work. During discussion periods, students compare and evaluate the validity of deducations arrived at during their experimentation.

A junior is also able to pursue her studies in the fields of English, language, art, music, home economics, business and mathematics. A course in American History offered especially to the juniors develops in each girl an appreciation of her American heritage and a sense of civic responsibility. The junior religion course enhances student spiritual growth.

Right: Whether furrowing students' brows with a concentrated, psychological analysis of SILAS MARNER, or good-naturedly attempting to eradicate all the abuses of the English language which stalk her in the halls, Miss McCarty proves to be completely competent in her dual role as freshman English instructor and junior homeroom teacher. **Below:** Jennifer LaJeunesse shares the fruits of her extensive research with interested American history classmates.

Junior Teachers Encourage, Aid,

Upper: Mrs. Belleville inspects the speed and dexterity of young junior typists. **Below:** Sister Mary Teresita listens carefully to the musical ability and proficiency of the aspiring orchestra in order to direct them to greater competence. **Lower right:** Sister Jane Anthony cheerfully acquaints her junior English class with the delights of literature.

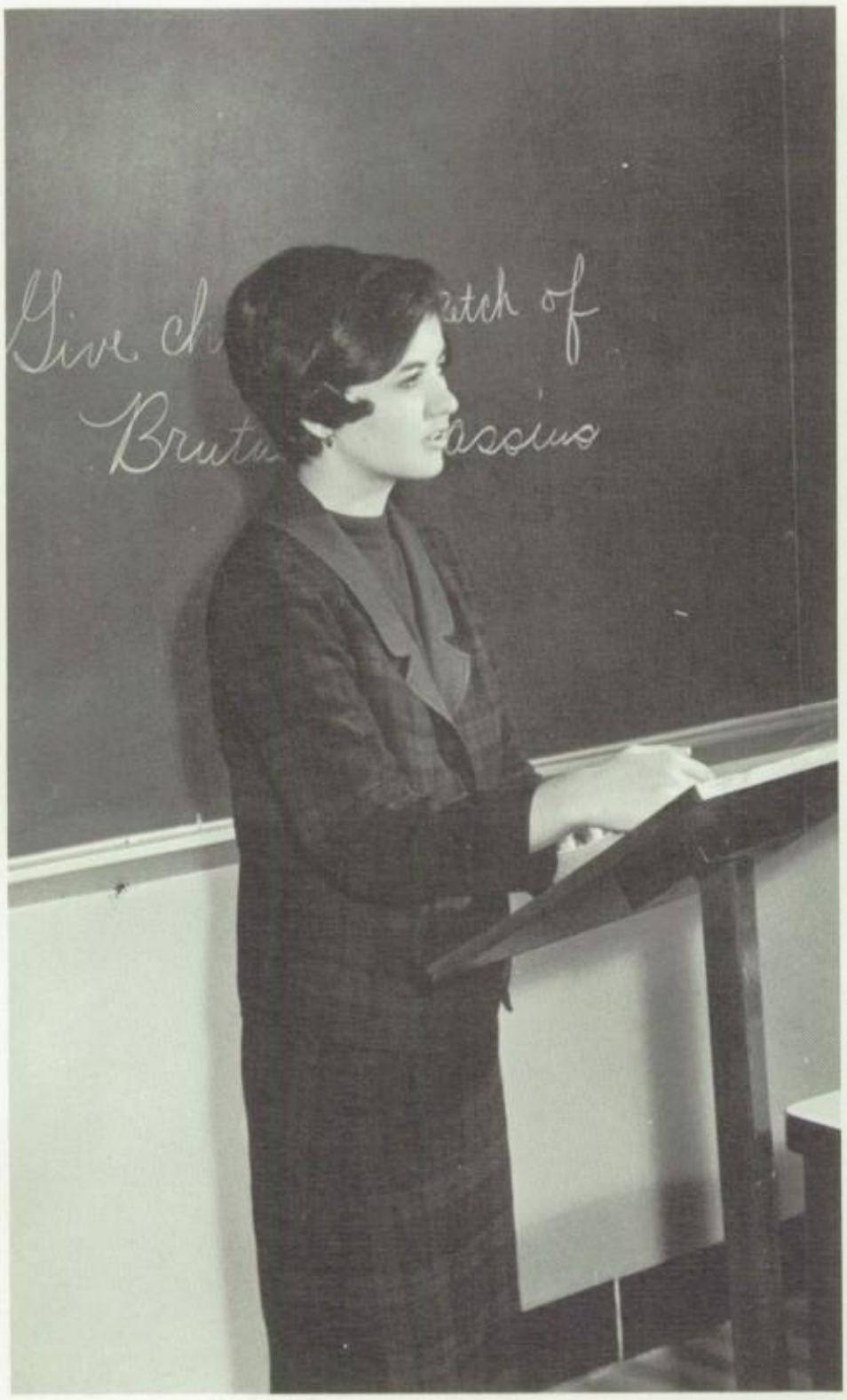


Stimulate, As Well As Instruct Eager Students

Junior homeroom teachers not only instruct the students but they also act as moderators and advisors for spirited projects and innovations. Giving the needed assistance and offering whole-hearted enthusiasm, they propel their students toward wide vistas of unique experiences. Each teacher challenges her class to delve into the reservoir of learning, which develops the cultural, practical, and creative aspects of the student's life. Well-roundedness is the resulting quality.

Left: Miss Bertke, junior homeroom teacher, shows her freshman Health class an X-ray of the human diaphram. **Below:** Juniors participating in art class strive to reach perfection as they make sketches modeled after Roman head casts.

Sophomores Become Committed,



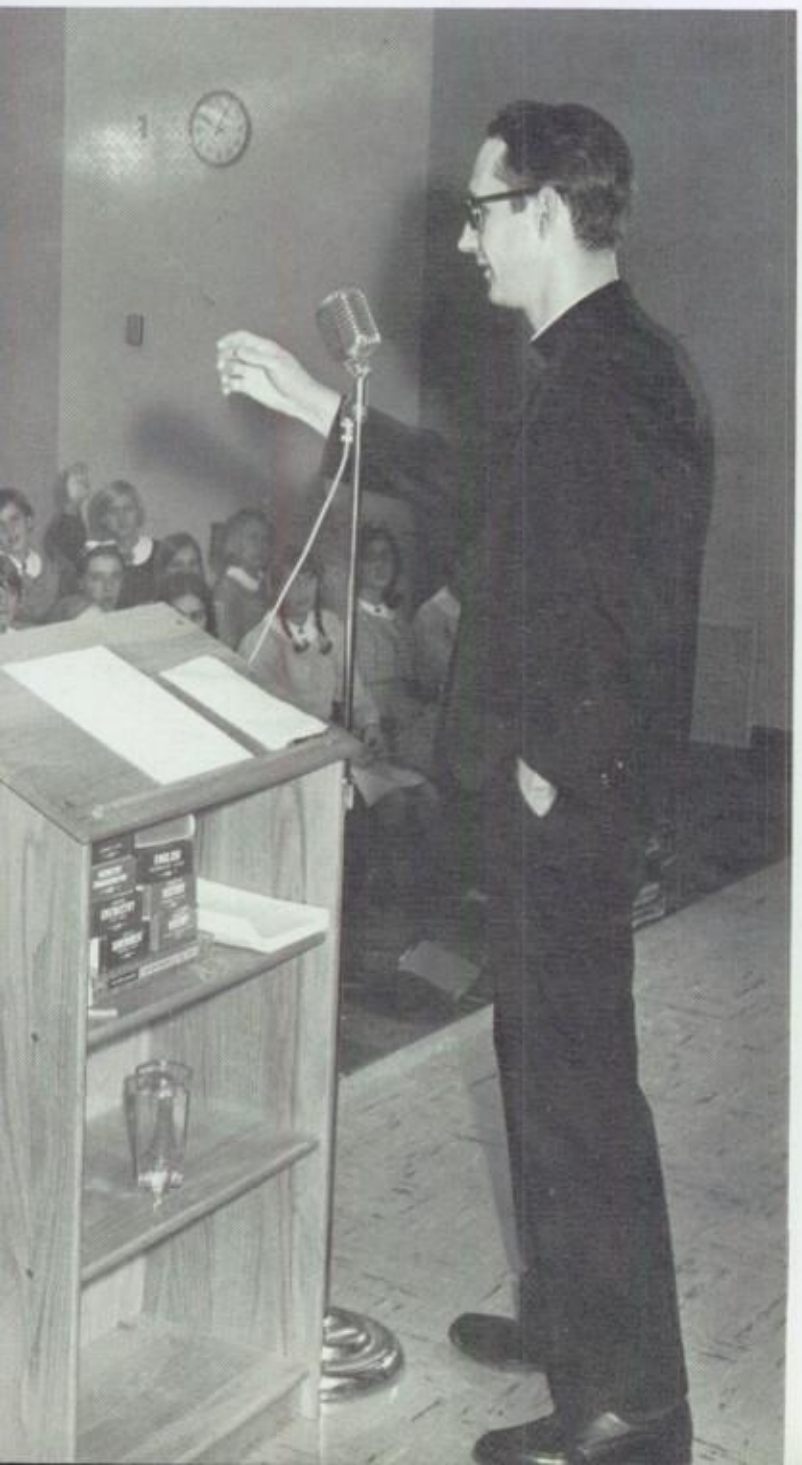
Upper: Mrs. Metzger, sophomore English teacher, attempts to convey a deeper and broader insight into Shakespearean tragedy to her pupils. **Upper right:** Biology illuminates the field of science to curious sophomores who are busily writing down data from their investigation of one-celled animals. **Right:** Often found gibbering French to her Algebra students and spouting math equations to her sophomore religion class is Sr. Mary Vianney who spends a great deal of time moderating the Sophomore class in its numerous projects.

Informed, Interested Individuals

The initial spark has become a flame. Maybe without even knowing it sophomores are beginning the long process of realization which will continue for a lifetime. Their numerous subjects are no longer isolated facts but have become one overlapping relevent goal — knowledge, knowledge concerning our school, our faith, our world and ultimately about life and people.

The sophomores' curriculum involves an element of choice as interests of the students increase in specialized areas. Biology and geometry which act as a common tie, are experiences unique to sophomores. Through microscopes they now view life in a new perspective and geometry develops their ability to reason.

Below left: Fr. Thomas Leyland emphasizes a moral aspect during one of his bi-weekly sessions with the sophomores. **Below right:** Sr. Victoria explains to Lakshmi Jayanthi, Laurie Schira, Ann Hayes and Kathleen Ryan the basics of Reading Dynamics. The purpose of this program is to improve the students' concentration, comprehension and speed in reading. In order to benefit the student must practice daily.



Scholars Seek Solitude

Upper: Miss Burnett guides her students in the study of the fundamental principles of making speeches. **Upper right:** Sister Carolyn Therese uses a tape recorder to record Louisa Pirozzi's German fluency for future study and improvements. **Right:** Sister Mary David with eager librarians, Pat Brady, Ann Boatfield, Mary Jo Scarlato, and Darlene Styszko review the latest book.

Above: Students fruitfully utilize the library's facilities and numerous volumes of literature, during their study for informative reading, quiet reflection, and probing research on some piercing questions. **Right:** Sister Frances Cabrini pauses from the rigidity of her busy schedule to enjoy the uplifting mood of music and singing.

Of Library, Expression Of Thesbians

In this hectic world of uncertainties and last minute changes, an atmosphere of peace and solitude is a rarity. The library at St. Ursula Academy possesses that singular quality, namely, quiet. Girls who escape to the library find themselves surrounded by an environment best suited to concentration. A few moments encompassed by an attitude of determination, make the true student aware of the difficulties and the benefits of study.

In contrast to the quiet business of the library, the speech class is conducted on the basis of verbosity. Verbal expression is as equally impartant as mental expression. This concept is one of the foundations of culture, valuable to a graduate of St. Ursula Academy.

In Directing Freshmen, Moderators Stress

With the arrival of new students comes a wide span of ability with much potential. The faculty strives to develop their native talents by confronting them with the principles of biology, music, algebra, religion, and economics. This is a most crucial time for the student, when she must make decisions that set the pattern for future learning. Our educators will be gratified not if she just meets their expectations, but if she excels them.

Above: Sister Rose Angela carefully nurtures her menagerie of protozoa in preparation for microscopic study. These tiny animals will be used in the biology lab, for identification and classification. **Upper right:** Transparencies help Mother Vincent DePaul clarify mathematical concepts to her freshmen algebra class. The master copies are enlarged by means of an overhead projector in order to be better seen on a screen. **Lower right:** Father Ronald Kurth, freshmen Religion instructor, arrives for one of his bi-weekly classes.

Need To Develop Ability

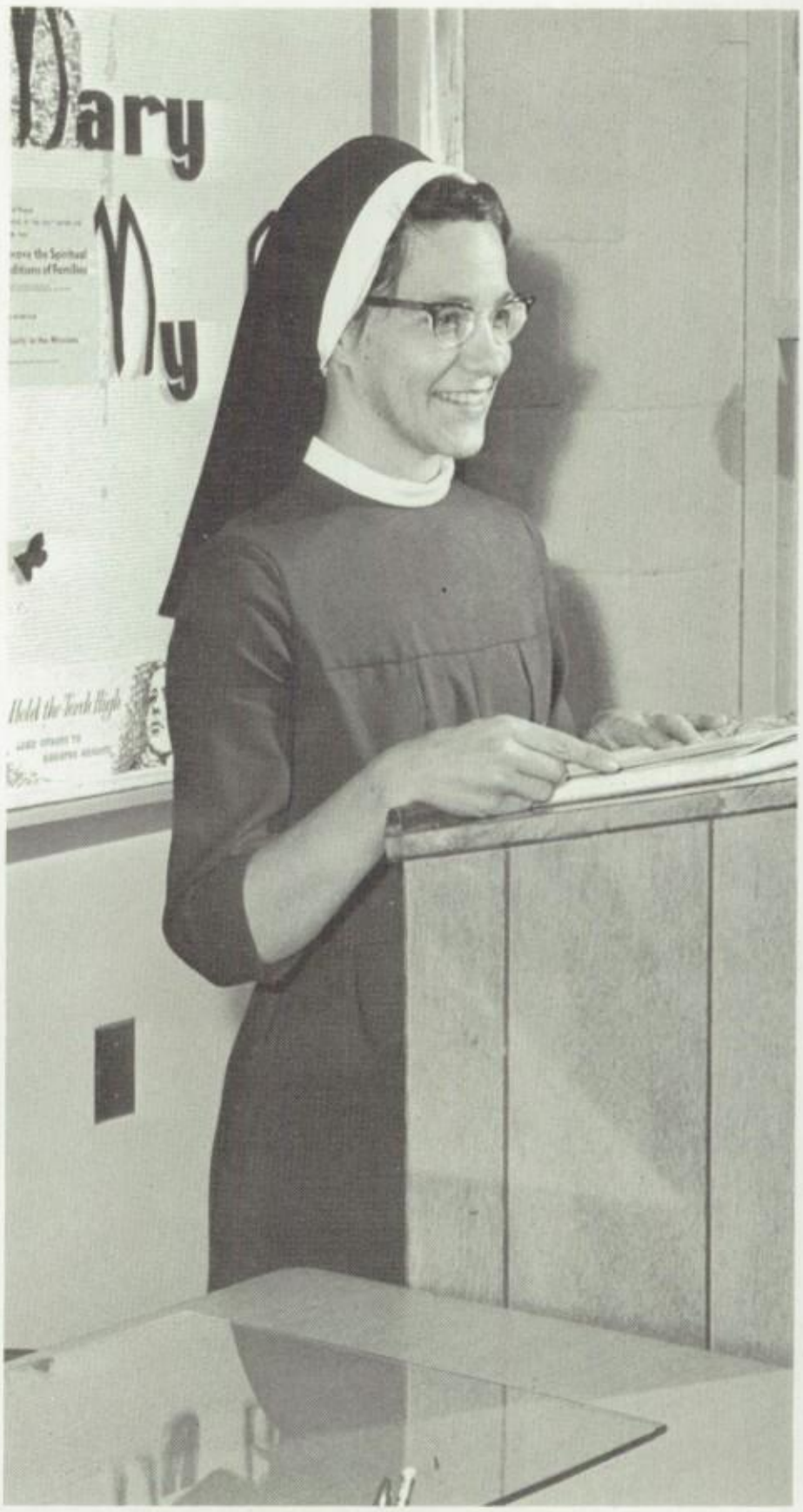
Above: With the guidance of Sister Teresita, two veterans of the orchestra, Juli Zraik and Therese Scarberry are helping two new recruits, Mary Ellen, who is already adroit on the piano, is adding a string instrument to her repertoire, while Colleen's interest is focused on the percusion. Sister Teresita stated that this therapy, on a musical plane, is important in gaining coordination, a sense of rhythm and a feeling of belonging, in a typical situation. **Left:** The fine art of apronmaking seems to be the topic of an animated discussion between Diane Wright, freshman, and Sister Mary Florence, home economics instructor and Red Cross moderator.

Freshmen Faculty Provide Basic Foundation

As they begin their high school years, the freshmen meet new and challenging courses. At SUA each girl is given the opportunity to choose electives from subjects which she may find particularly interesting or from a variety of selective courses which will later prove to be most valuable to her.

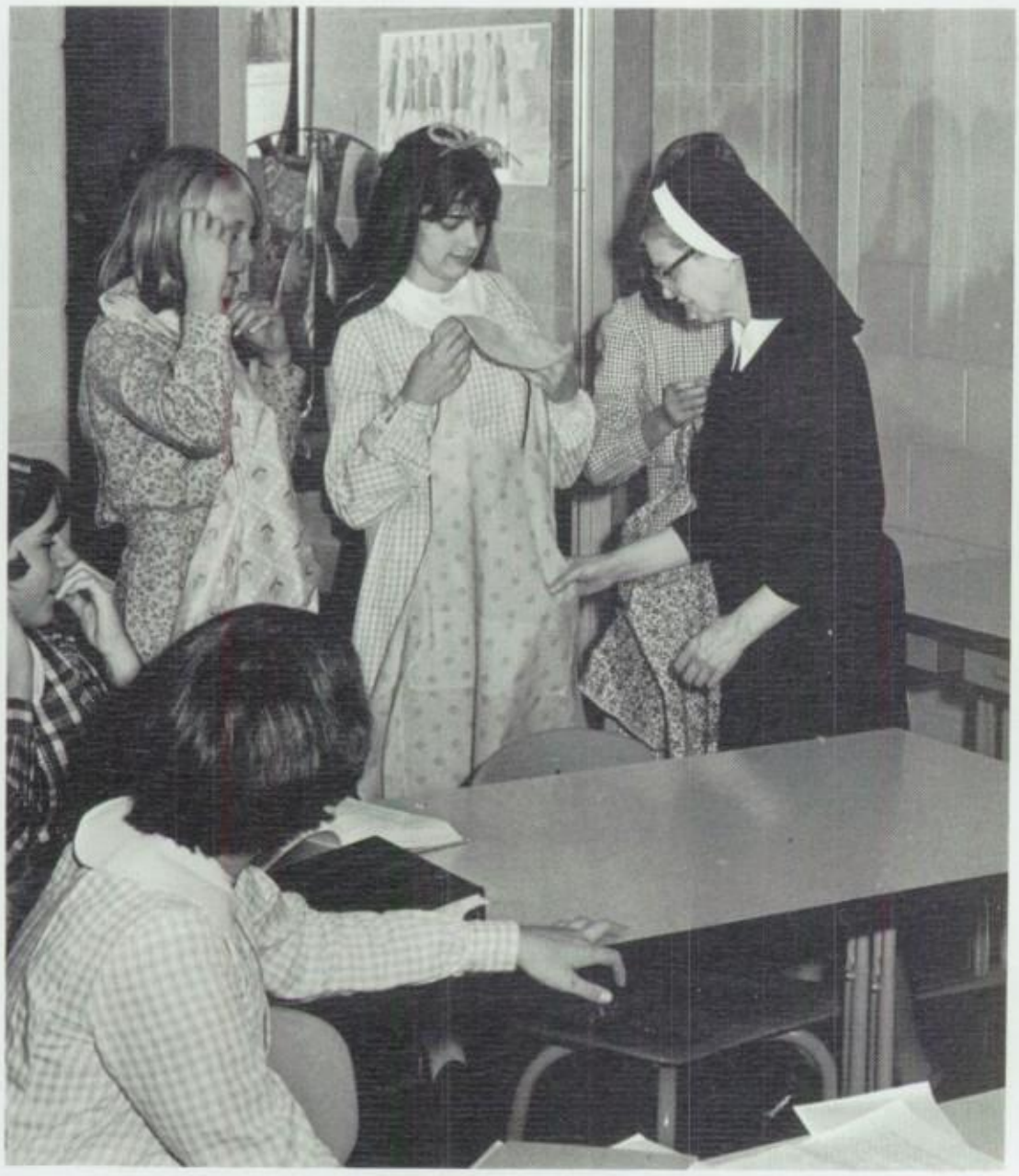
Girls who enjoy homemaking may desire to take on the challenges of conquering the art of cooking and acquiring the techniques of the perfect seamstress. A thorough course in Family Living and Child Care offers the interested student the necessary preparation for domestic life.

Should an Ursuline girl decide to enter the business world she would find the courses in typing and shorthand excellent.



Above: Sr. Carolyn Therese, a master of German, enlivens her lectures with the use of tapes of colorful German tales. She also has classes in Geometry and Algebra I. **Left:** Sr. Francis Xavier is an indispensible figure on the library team. In her extra time she's overseer of a study and is cashier in the cafeteria at the lunch hours.

For New Life At Ursuline



Above: Sr. Rose Marie beams as one of her students ponder the possibilities in solving trigonometric equations. **Above left:** Another day in Home Ec provides another interesting project—today's assignment: dressmaking. **Below**: Mrs. Belville puts her students to the test—a timed typing test.

Left: Sister Dominic explains a Roman relic to Carol Byersmith. **Above:** With the help of Sr. Mildred, Mary Pat Regan, Debby Opaczewski, and Diane Eagan learn Latin declensions. **Below:** Language laboratory materials instruct Mrs. Heilner's Spanish class.

Language Teachers Incite Student

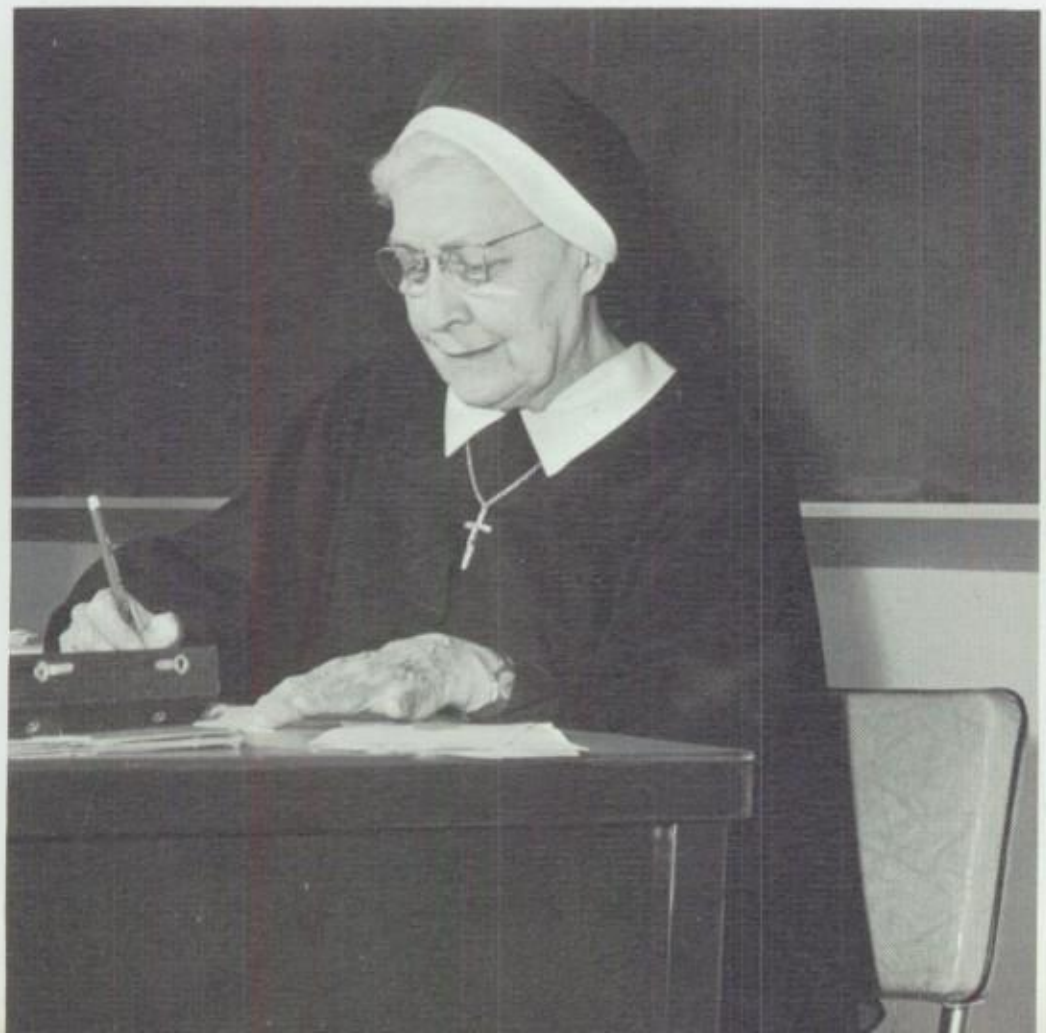
Tu eres una chica simpática continua siempre asi. Mrs. Heilner

Below: Mrs. Sullivan shares her zest for learning with all her classes. **Lower left:** Equipped with the patience of the saints, Sr. Blanche faces another influx of Latin scholars. **Upper left:** Sr. Rita Marie directs French students in the study of TARTUFFE.

Interest In Distant Lands

On one hand, language lends itself adequately to the expression of many ideas, while on the other hand, it sometimes is an inefficient tool of communication. Doubtlessly, however, language is ultimately the most marvelous instrument man has ever devised.

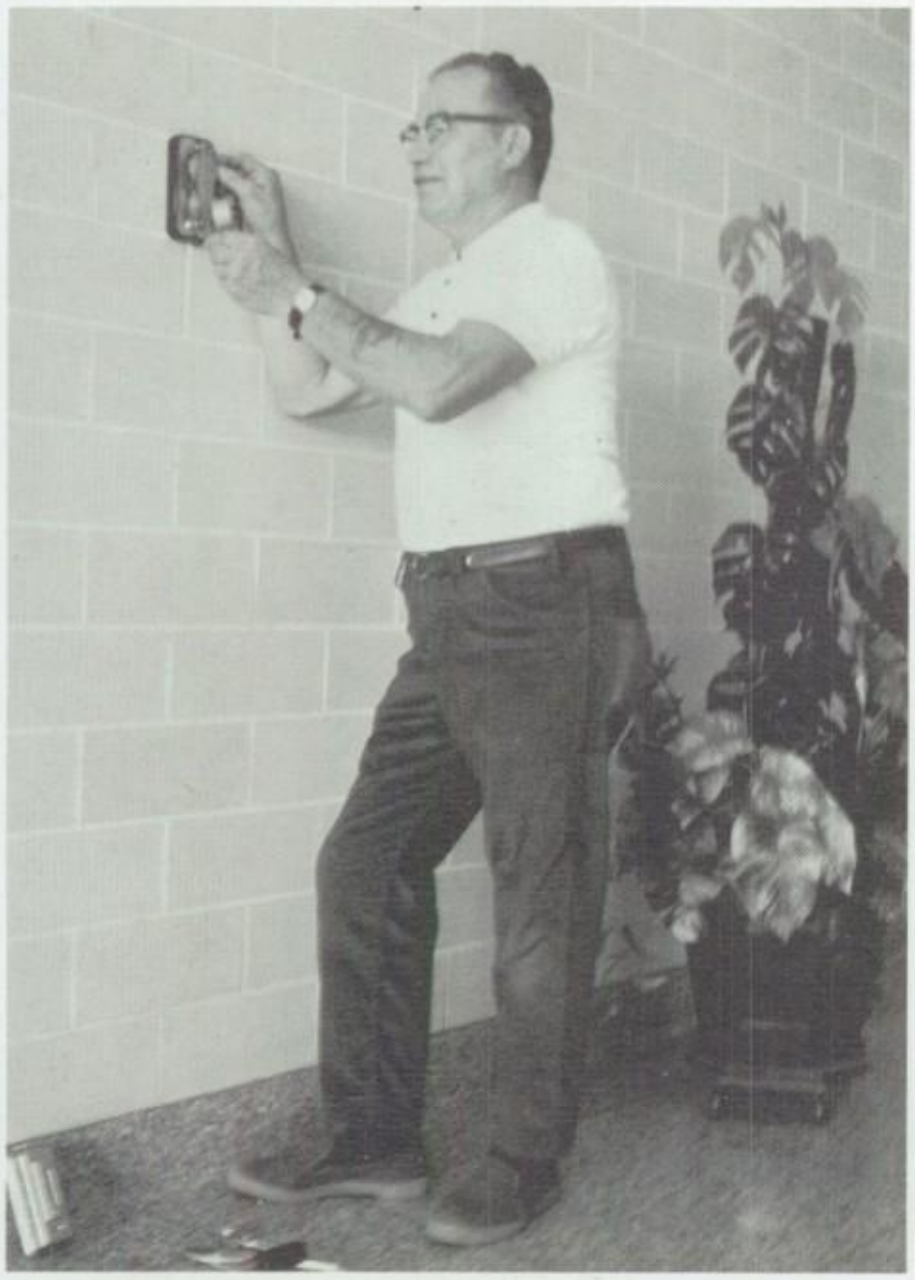
In addition to having a well-equipped English department, SUA offers a wide, various field of foreign tongues. French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes acquaint girls with not only the dialect, but also the culture of other nations.



Efficient Staff Behind Scene

Above: The landscape and building here at St. Ursula Academy is always kept beautifully clean and attractive by the skilled hands of Mr. Lewis Cargile, Jr., and Mr. Donald Mayer. **Right:** The photographer gave to Hettie McAfee and Della King a happy break in a tight schedule. They are the ones responsible for the sparkling halls the Ursulines find each morning. **Below:** Mrs. Sniegowski and Mrs. Lemle are getting an early start preparing our delicious meal and setting them up in the cafeteria before the freshmen stampede through the halls for the first lunch hour rush.

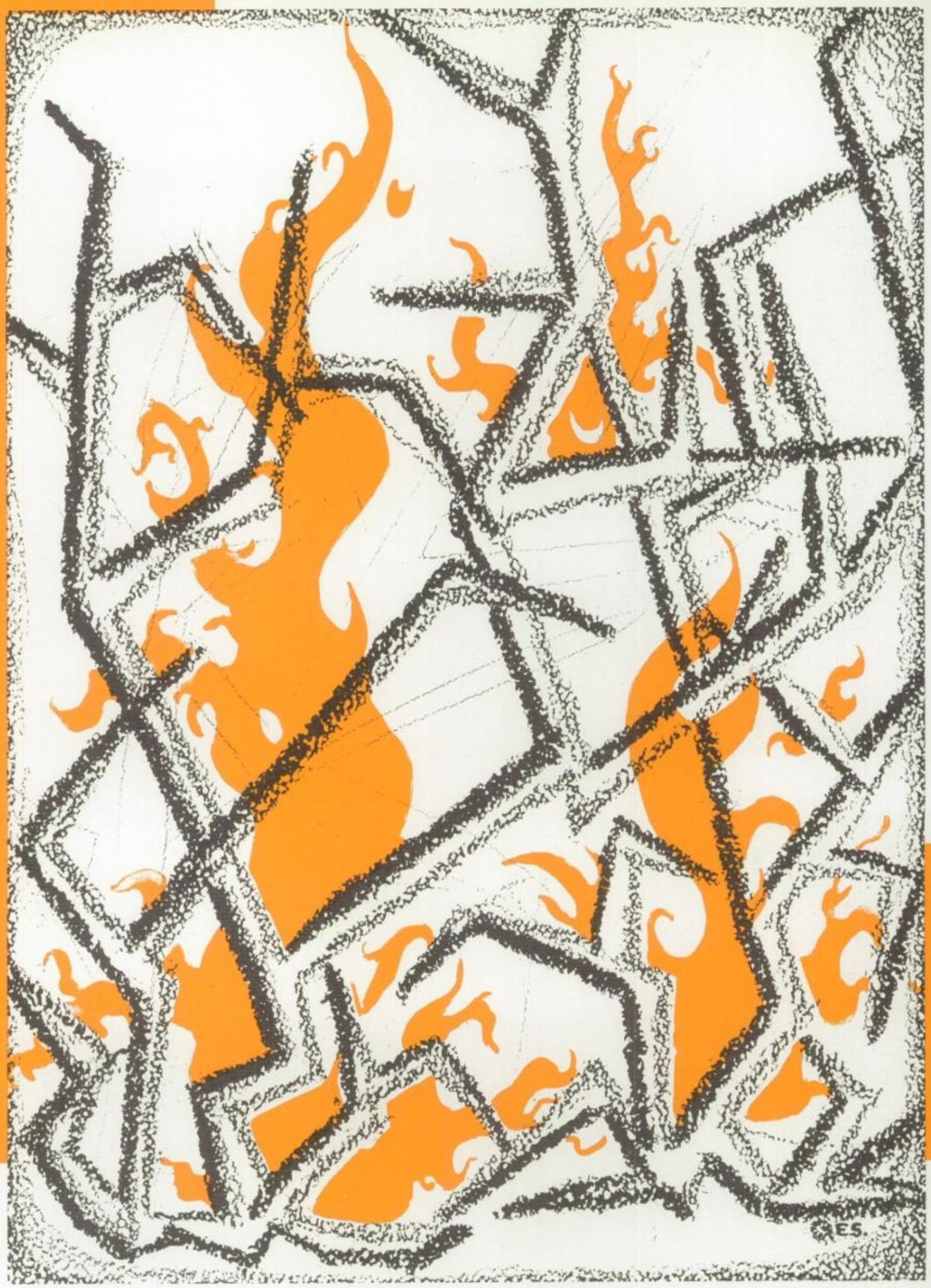
Gives Assistance To Faculty



Without superior maintenance and culinary specialists, SUA would not have the beautiful and healthful atmosphere it now possesses. The many repair jobs that must be done are efficiently taken care of. School machinery which has stopped working one day is sure to run smoothly the next. Maps which are pulled down to the point of no return have time and again been fixed.

SUA's appearance is kept up by our faithful landscapists. They are frequently seen on the premises keeping the scenery lovely.

Above: The mechanics of the school are kept in working condition by Mr. John Konwinski. **Right:** Besides her teaching job, Sr. Victoria acts as cashier in the cafeteria at the lunch periods. **Below:** Our food specialists are: Mrs. Hudanski, Mrs. Granata, Mrs. Beres, Mrs. Lemle, and Mrs. Sniegowski.



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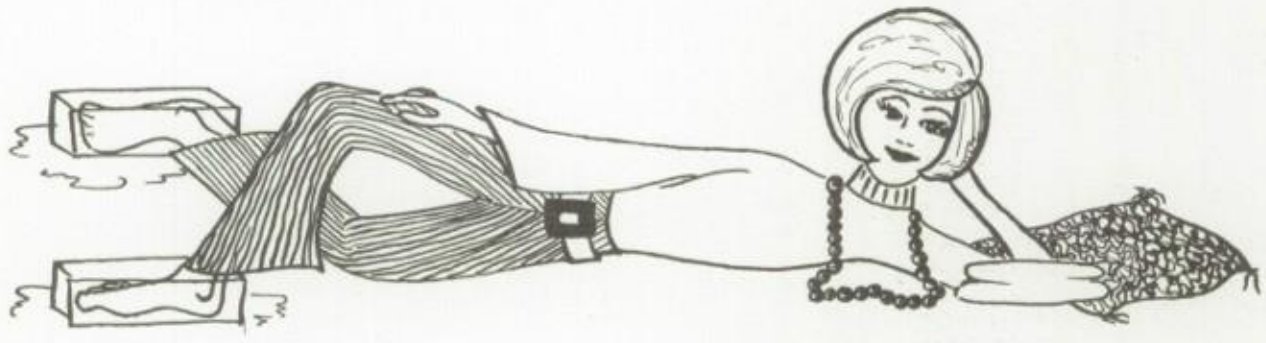

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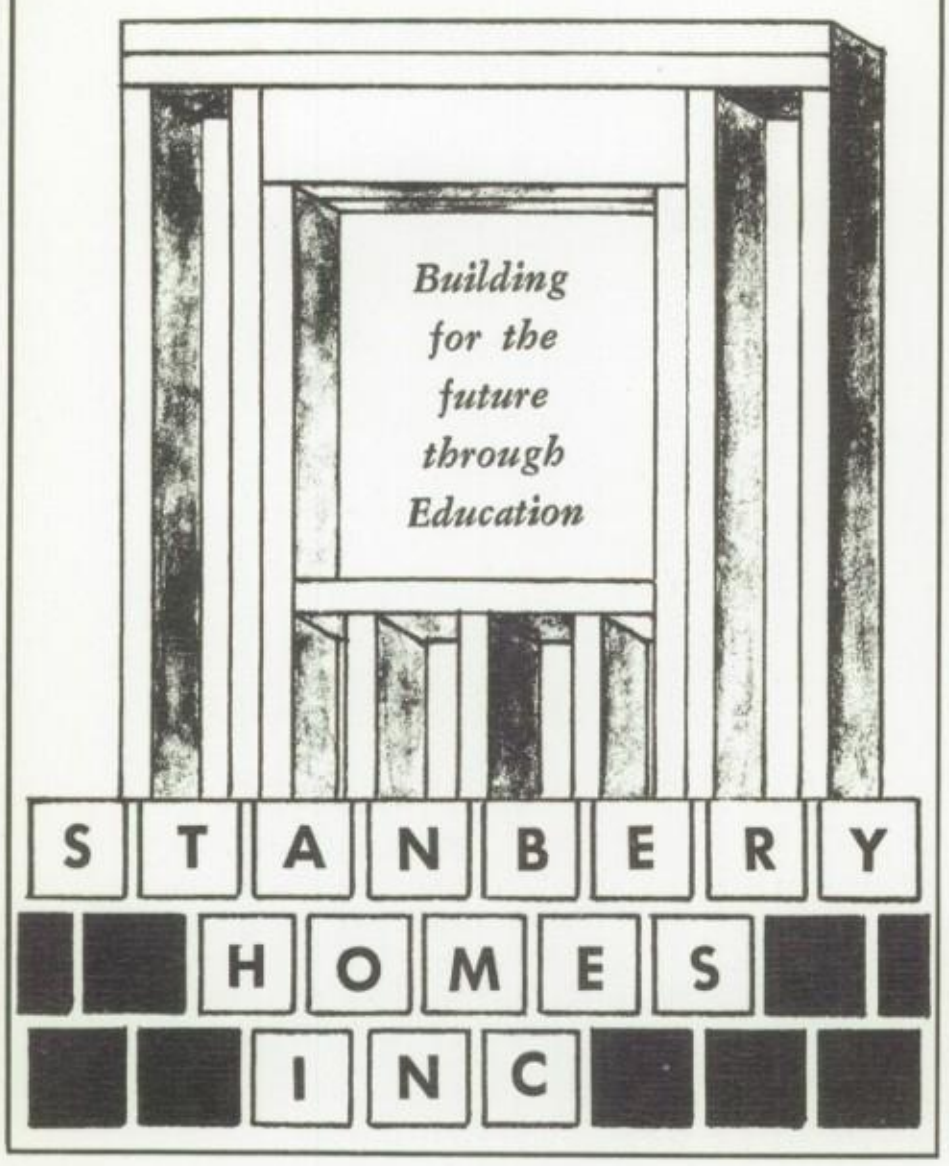

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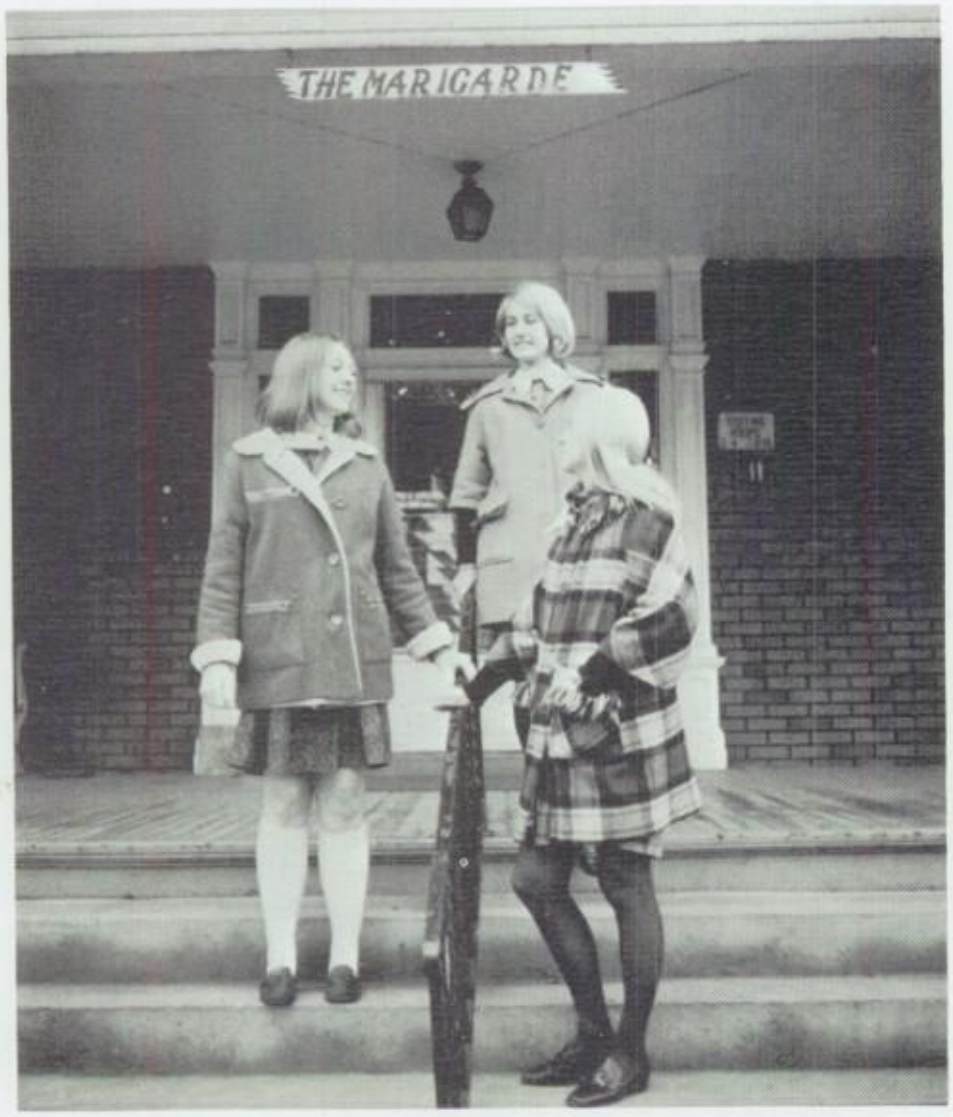

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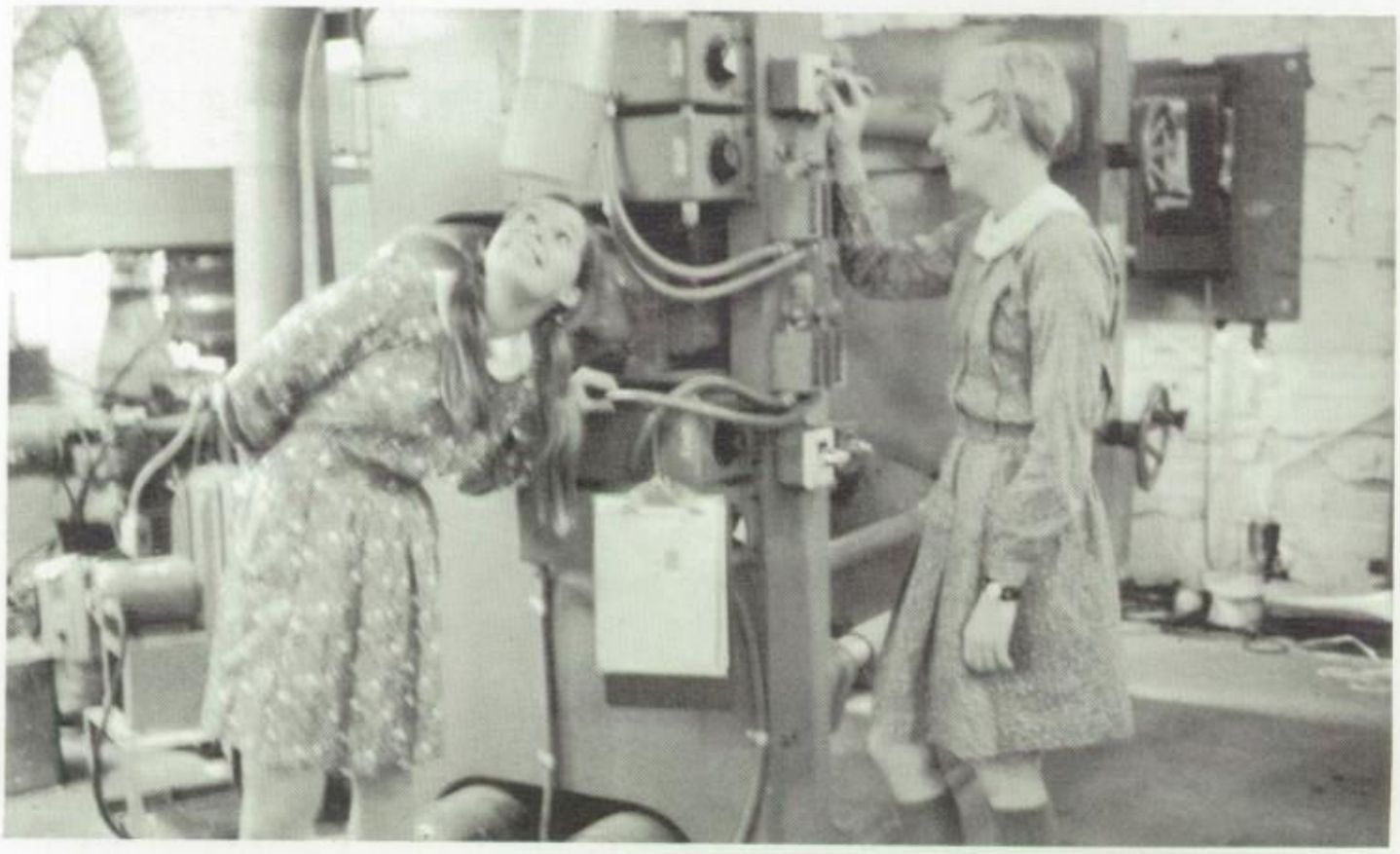

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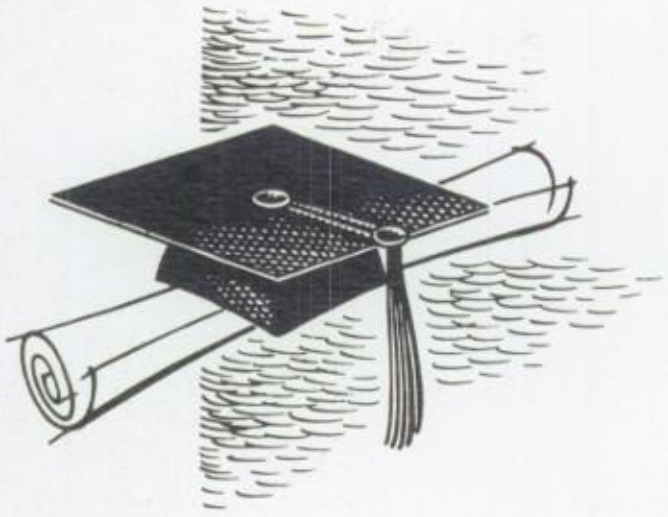

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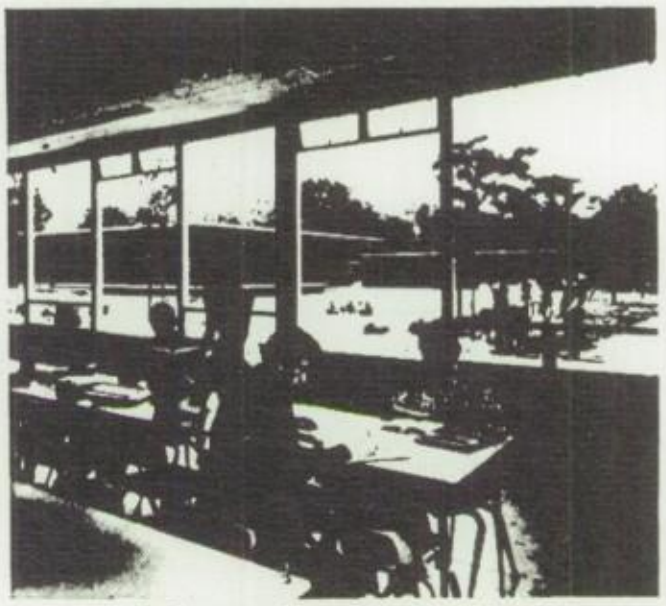

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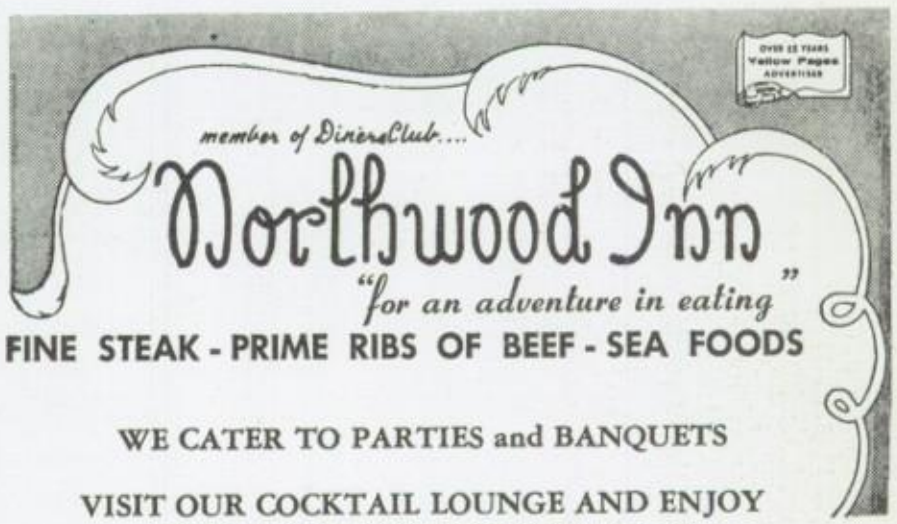

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Graduates depart discerning the spark that has illuminated their lives . . .

The high school career of every SUA girl is a powerful force in the shaping of her life, her ideas, her goals. During her four-year sojourn at St. Ursula, the student is enwrapped in the doctrines of Christianity. She discovers the beauty and peace which true friendship instills into living. Having established within herself the fire of charity, the SUA graduate will spend her future communicating to others the warmth and radiance of her love.

from the diuturnal fire of love

I can't stand you anymore!
Your personality is rubbing off-
J A Forever!

Marsha Partner.

Susie:

Another year has passed and we only have one more left! It will be so sad next year when we have to leave all our friends and all our memories. But I know that you & I will never end. We have something that cannot be destroyed, a lasting friendship! I wanted, we do have our disagreements and our fights, but they are only small. I know that many times I have gotten on your nerves & you have endured. I know that my greatest fault is bossiness & you have taken it like a "man (?)". I know that many times I have complained & cried on your ~~set~~ shoulder & you have always been there! I know that I have probably talked your ear off about Chris & you have always listened. You know, I don't know what I'll do when I go to college, who will I share everything with?

This year has been fun being in classes together and I hope next year we'll have even more. I really don't know what else to say without sounding queer! Please be good to Bob because I believe he is really "hung up" on you. But if you ever ~~who~~ want an extra date, tell me & we'll work something out. I doubt whether that will happen though after the guys at the zoo see you! I'm running out of space,

OVER

To Sue Stoeckley -
a really dumb jerk
who always makes
nasty faces at me
in Spanish as well
as at various other times.
Well here—

(is a picture of you)
Oh well I guess
you are really a
pretty nice little
girl under all that
make-up (HA)
Forget this whole
dumb note

Pat Beam

Hey Sue,
How's life, or how's
love. I hope you have had
a great time this year
I have. Stay dumb
AND I'll see ya
next year
LOVE YA,
JAN.

Sue,
I never see you anymore! Please
write everyone & tell us what you're doing
& where you're going. You had to kill out
history to run track & I'll be
glad when it's over. Really weird the way
we don't see each other anymore.
Well I said, but I think I'll be
going that really for it.
a pull on me & I'll be good to get you
life & be good to get you
try.

Control. Just I don't think I need to kill anymore
Please, promise me we'll always be friends??
To sum this all up, "Thanks for the
memories". I'll never forget any
of them!

Love Always -
Connie

Kathy? '70
Love ya
Have fun this summer
& don't forget to write -
Love, Karen (do hum;)
Good luck next year &
to the absentee -
writer-downer. You
& Karen made yearbook
because (do hum;)

Hi Sue,
Good Luck in everything always.
Hey, lets watch who you're trying to imitate on senior citizens day.
I'm the only Ruth Buzzy look-alike. Understand!
Luck 4 ever,
Laura Jordren

TERRY
Bailey
Signs here
V

To Susan Shine
I + S
You're a good
Kid but your
better leave your
hands off of mine
your sister might
find out what
about us.

Best
Luck
in the
future
Let
everything
your sister attempt

To do. Your
best friend -
Love, Kim Clay
P.S. Love always,
Mrs. Kim Clay

To Sue,
a really nice girl
It's been a riot having
you in study hall. Have
a fun this summer.
(Pray we don't get JA
next year)
Love
Joanne

P.S. I haven't said
what I want to
but deep down inside
well you know!
Love ya
-cuz

Cuz
Well
I think
We've gotten to be better friends
this year!! I hope we can become
even better friends this summer (queer
much?) — I think you've gotten
to be DUMB to have doubts about
you — know — who. It was fun
when M.P. + J.H. got to get
But I don't think they liked me
then queers so I better stop
your dumb "cuz"
Ree

P.S. Have a nice
summer
I had
fun